



inches. Had it arrived as snow we'd be, hip deep. Had it all fallen at once we'd be in Port Angeles. At Patricia Bay Monday the daily dose was 1¼ inches, according to the survivors. Negative thinkers note it will be cloudy and damp again Wednesday. On the other hand, it will be mild.

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CABINET

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quarters in the B.C. Hydro building at Blanshard and Pandora next month.)

About 50 persons, including a dozen newsmen, watched the ceremony in the green-and-white drawing room at Government House.

Traditionally, all of the cabinet attended although Labor Minister Leslie Peterson arrived just before the end from a conference in San Francisco. Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark returned from a mission to Germany.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes first administered the oaths of allegiance and cabinet secrecy to the women, introduced by Premier Bennett in alphabetical order, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Jordan wore black outfits and Mrs. McCarthy wore a grey knit suit. Their husbands were among the guests.

After the new ministers were installed, Premier Bennett paid tribute to Mr. Martin and said "it was with more regret than any person will ever know" that he first learned his close associate would have to retire for health reasons.

"His heart was not half as heavy as mine to hear the news," recalled Mr. Bennett. "It was because of Eric Martin, more than all the other people combined, that brought me into the Social Credit movement."

Mr. Bennett said Mr. Martin was appointed hospital insurance minister after Social Credit came to power because of general public anger with the department and it was a measure of his success that few people complain about BCHIS today.

"I do want, on behalf of the Social Credit government and all the people of B.C., to express appreciation and thanks for all the years of wonderful service by the Hon. Eric Martin," he said.

Mr. Martin told reporters he was giving up politics completely after 22 years — "14 in office and eight organizing."

He plans to spend the rest of this winter in Peru where he believes the drier air will ease his breathing difficulties as a result of a lung ailment. But he intends to continue making Victoria his hometown in retirement.

Mr. Campbell, who attracted considerable attention with his energetic attack on municipal problems after entering the cabinet, said he hopes to repeat the performance in the social welfare department.

"I believe in the problem approach to government," he told reporters. "I did it in municipal affairs and I'll do it again — that is, first define the problems in the department and then try to solve them."

Mr. Black said he hopes to make a substantial contribution to the health department. "I've had some ideas over a period of years (about health programs) and I hope to develop them," he told reporters.

"But, in all fairness to Mr. Campbell and myself, you'll have to give us a chance to get our feet under the table before we announce any policies."

Tanker Explodes; 3 Killed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A British freighter is en route to Jamaica with 41 survivors from the 560-foot French tanker Iphigenia, which exploded Sunday about 300 miles north of San Juan.

One of the tanker's crew was reported killed and two others are missing.

The crew of the Iphigenia apparently had no time to send a distress signal, and the lifeboats already were in the water when a patrolling U.S. Navy pilot from Puerto Rico sighted the sinking vessel.

The flyer radioed for assistance. The freighter Jamaica Planter, some 20 miles from the scene, responded to the call and picked up the survivors.

The Iphigenia was en route from Montreal to Caracas. The navy said the explosion apparently occurred in empty spaces in the tanker, which was carrying no cargo.

Shifting Dockers Win Holiday Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved Monday a legislative change to guarantee vacation and holiday pay for stevedores who miss out because they work for several employers.

Stevedores who work for a single employer are guaranteed eight statutory holidays and two weeks paid vacation annually under the Canada Labor Standards Code. It went into effect July 1, 1965.

However, many longshoremen don't get these benefits because



HAPPY HUG was given by Premier Bennett Monday night to men he chose for new assignments as result of the retirement of Eric Martin. Right, Provincial Secretary and new

Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance W. D. Black; left, Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

STORM OVER CORNWALLIS

Base Closing Not Definite

OTTAWA (CP) — Associate Defence Minister Cadieux said Monday night no decision has been made yet to close the Halifax naval base. The defence department naturally was concerned about the leak of such messages.

And if the station is to be closed, it won't come about at least until July 1, 1968, the minister said in replying to Robert McCleave (PC — Halifax) during an adjournment debate.

Mr. McCleave was concerned about Halifax TV reporter Bonnie Purdy, who he said was intimidated by two naval intelligence officers after she reported the station was to be closed.

Laser Steps On Brakes For Driver

DETROIT (AP) — A new laser device that could reduce the danger of automobile accidents has been announced by the Radio Corp. of America.

The light emitting device — termed a solid state injection laser — marks the introduction of vastly-improved techniques for attaining automobile safety, said John Farese, RCA vice-president of electronic components and devices. He explained:

"In an automobile collision warning system, the device could help eliminate accidents caused by unexpected stops and turnpike fatigue.

"The laser transmitter unit would be mounted on the front of a car. Invisible infra-red signals reflected from the car ahead would indicate the relative speed and closing rates of the laser-equipped car and the one ahead.

"If the laser system determines that the closing rate is too rapid for safety, it could activate an audible signal or flashing light on the dashboard to alert the driver. If the driver fails to respond to these signals, the car's brakes could be applied automatically."

Farese said the device also can be used as the heart of communications systems for ships, aircraft and spacecraft.

O'Neill Son Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Shane O'Neill, 48-year-old son of the late playwright Eugene O'Neill, was reported in critical condition today after jumping Monday from a second-floor window of a Manhattan police station. O'Neill had been brought to the police station after his arrest late Sunday night on the lower East Side for possession of drugs and marijuana.

The amendment also will apply to other multi-employer workers, although the prime target is stevedores. The labor code generally applies to workers in industries such as airlines under federal jurisdiction.

Labor Minister Nicholson said the government amendment was "simply to correct a slip that nobody had anticipated."

SEEKS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Bonn Makes Overture To Red Governments

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany was no longer valid. It was the first time an official West German representative has formally acknowledged that the Munich pact has no validity.

Kiesinger said the German government stood for a consistent and effective policy of peace, removing political tension and reducing the arms race.

"We will co-operate in proposals for the control of armaments, their reduction and disarmament," he said.

The chancellor noted that West Germany has renounced production of nuclear weapons and added: "We seek no national disposal over atomic weapons and no national possession of such weapons."

He renewed West Germany's offer last March of exchanges of declarations renouncing the use of force with Russia and other East European nations. "It is ready to include the unsolved problem of German division in this offer," he added.

Kiesinger denied the recent election successes in Hesse and Bavaria of the far-right National Democratic party signified a new German nationalism.

He noted that more than 90 per cent of the voters in the two state elections had backed West Germany's democratic parties.

Under the so-called Hallstein Doctrine, West Germany has refused to open diplomatic relations with countries which recognize East Germany, except in the case of the Soviet Union.

Kiesinger's statement included a gesture toward neighboring Czechoslovakia when he said the contentious 1938 Munich agreement ceding Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Nazi

Bilingual Signs

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends to place bilingual signs on all federal buildings in Canada, Works Minister McIlraith informed the Commons Monday.

Mini-Budget Dec. 20

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp plans to bring down his mini-budget Tuesday, Dec. 20, he announced Monday.

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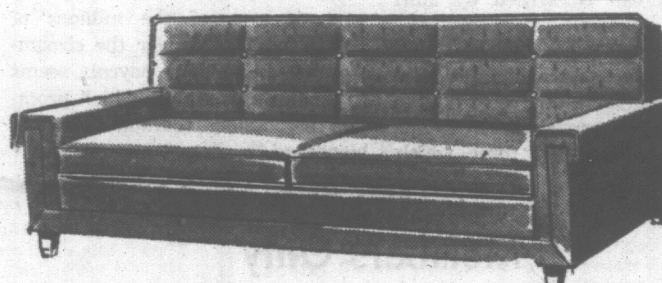
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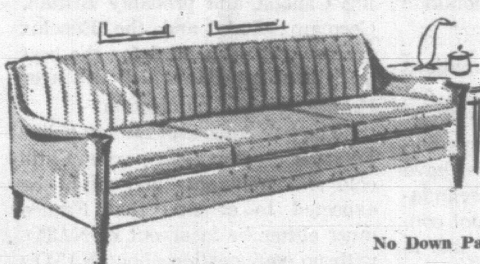
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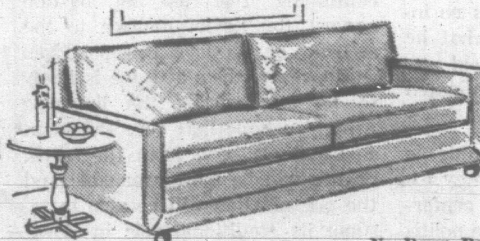
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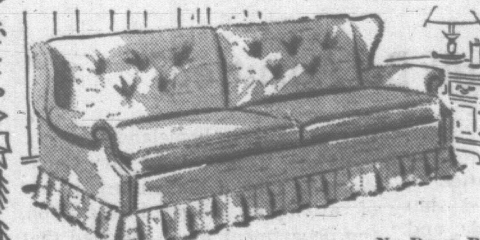
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On Sharper Horns

PLANS FOR THE MANDATORY imposition of sanctions against Rhodesia have taken a decisive step with the declaration by the United States that it will support the measure with the "full force" of its law.

There seems to be still a reluctance to enforce oil sanctions—and this point was omitted in the United States statement—for such a step would involve stern measures against South Africa and Portugal which could well lead to a conflagration in Africa.

Washington's spokesman at the United Nations quoted President Johnson's earlier declaration of intent: "To open the full power and responsibility of nationhood to all the people of Rhodesia—not just six per cent of them."

This parallels the comment of the Guardian, of Manchester, that "the interests of the people of Rhodesia are paramount in this matter, and 95 per cent of those people are black."

The paper, a leader of opinion in Britain, has gone much farther in its beliefs in recent days, hinting even that force should be used. "If Britain is to maintain military forces at all, surely the time to use them is when national interest and political morality coincide, as they surely do in ending white supremacy in Rhodesia by the quickest means." And the Guardian adds: "This paper does not like military action any more than its contemporaries, but it is tired of the pretence that Rhodesia can be settled by bluff alone."

Those are strong words, particularly from such a liberal organ, and indicate a firming of opinion in Britain which moves closer to the outright advocacy of force which

the black African states have been emphasizing for many months. It is offset by the Daily Express, which sees "the horrors of the Congo" as likely to be duplicated in the event of punitive action; and by the Birmingham Post, which considers the use of force "a very slippery slope indeed."

It is now thirteen months since Mr. Smith established his rebel regime in Salisbury and he keeps up the appearance of being relatively untouched by the partial boycott under which the country has stood. But this was the result of voluntary sanctions, and the mandatory sanctions now proposed through the United Nations would be much more severe. How much more severe would only appear in practice, but Prime Minister Wilson has warned Mr. Smith that the economy of his country could not long withstand the united boycott of the United Nations membership.

Mr. Smith, or at any rate his cabinet, believes that it could, and so indicated by rejection of the terms proposed at the summit meeting last week. Rhodesia went farther, and declared that even armed intervention would not succeed in forcing a surrender.

Few countries, trying to relinquish the colonial role, have faced a more cruel dilemma than that now afflicting Britain. Even handing the problem over to the United Nations will not free London from some extremely difficult decisions, and whatever is decided will satisfy only part, if any, of the millions of people involved. Under the circumstances, an airtight boycott seems to be the only course which promises a possible solution short of bloodshed.

Members Only

FOREIGN, FINANCE AND DEFENCE ministers of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries meet in Paris this week for one of the most crucial confrontations in the organization's history. The question to be answered is whether France, which has already withdrawn from the NATO's integrated military force, will continue to co-operate politically.

Specifically, the NATO nations will be attempting to hammer out a common policy vis-a-vis the Soviet bloc while the French, according to informed sources in Paris, have already let it be known in preliminary meetings that they are not convinced any common NATO line is either possible or desirable. President de Gaulle certainly has no intention of going back to what he considers to be the sterile cold war policies which have dominated NATO since its inception.

The United States attitude is obviously going to be the key to the success or failure of the conference in drawing France into a political commitment to NATO. The

choice seems to narrow down to either settling on a declaration reduced to the lowest common denominator of what France and the United States will agree to, or pushing through such a hard-line policy that France will be obliged to pull out of NATO altogether. Most of the NATO members—certainly including Canada and probably Britain, Germany, Italy and the Benelux group—will push hard for the best settlement possible which will keep France in the organization.

The key American foreign policy advisers for the most part are still cold war adherents and might be expected to demand that France must either be in or out of NATO, with no equivocation about NATO's continuing role as the bastion against the Soviet menace to the security of Western Europe. Even so, however, their attitude is likely to be affected by the lingering American hope that once President de Gaulle is gone from the scene, France will be more amenable and the organization will be able to resume its traditional role in European affairs.

Who Shall Be Admitted?

THE EXPLANATION BY MR. Jean Marchand of the reasoning followed in the deportation of two Yugoslavs who jumped ship and sought to stay in Canada, and the permission granted a third to remain here, is an acceptable one. It brings into clear focus the problems encountered by immigration authorities.

Mr. Marchand's department approved one man because he met the educational qualifications required, and convinced the authorities that his father had been killed by communists and his brother punished for trying to escape. Canada clearly provided political asylum in this case.

Neither of the two men deported had the necessary educational qualifications, said Mr. Marchand, nor could they show that they would be subjected to persecution if re-

turned to their homeland.

While it is natural for Canadians to take a humanitarian view of attempted illegal immigration, the department must consider that thousands of aliens have applied through legitimate channels for the right to come here. They are screened in accordance with the regulations which Canada has established for immigrants. The job of processing their applications, because of the numbers applying, involves delays.

While they await their turn, can Canada accept others who, not being genuine political refugees, ignore the legal channels and jump ship when their vessel reaches our shores? There would be little value in an immigration policy which processed some applicants and allowed others to come in over a ship's rail.



"Gentleman here wants to see you, Mr. Bennett . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Wrong Appeal to the U.N.

MR. HAROLD WILSON, having been unable as Prime Minister of Great Britain to come to terms with the Rhodesian rebellion against the British Crown, has called upon the United Nations to take over the problem and solve it if it can. What is the United Nations supposed to do about the Rhodesian rebellion?



Lippmann

It is supposed to cut off trade with Rhodesia, or at least as much trade as can be cut off without the risk of war with South Africa and Portugal. The purpose of the embargo is to injure Rhodesia enough to convince the settlers' government that its policy of excluding Africans from power cannot be sustained and that it should accept Britain's terms.

This is surely a most extraordinary way to suppress a rebellion against the sovereignty of an imperial power. At any other time a rebellion like that in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury would have been put down by British troops, or if the troops were unable to put it down, the independence of the Rhodesian government would have been recognized in a treaty of peace.

But what has actually happened is that the Wilson government did not feel strong enough to suppress the rebellion or was afraid that the British voters would object if it tried. In any event the

Prime Minister of Great Britain assured the rebel government that it would not be suppressed. Having given up the game at the outset, Mr. Wilson has been trying ever since to win the game by harassment and threats and bluff and other devices.

The crucial fact is that while the British imperial power in Rhodesia has vanished, Mr. Wilson is trying to act as if it had not vanished. He is trying to act as the protector and guardian of the African majority. And he is trying to confer upon this African majority the benefits of a rise in their political power which, if the British empire still existed, might be achieved gradually by a strong and wise imperial administration.

Wilson Failure

Mr. Wilson has of course failed. Having renounced the imperial power at the outset, no amount of wrangling will induce the rebel government to give Britain the appearance of exercising its old prerogatives and privileges. Great Britain cannot lose an empire and have it too.

It is no less unrealistic to pretend that the United Nations can muster enough power to suppress the rebellion. Among the new African states there exists no force, military or economic, which could make a serious impact upon Rhodesia backed by South Africa. Britain herself, having from the outset renounced the use of imperial power, is not likely to use it now. No European nation

will use force to subdue the ruling whites who are still entrenched in the southern half of the African continent. It seems improbable that a case will be constructed for American intervention. The United Nations has no more force than the force which its strongest members will provide themselves or will approve of.

Disservice to UN

The plea to the United Nations to use force against Rhodesia is a disservice to the United Nations. Mr. Wilson is asking the UN to do what it was never meant to do, what it is not organized to do and what it cannot do. The circumstances in which a resort to the United Nations would have been justified would have been if Mr. Wilson had asked the United Nations for help in negotiating a treaty of independence for the state of Rhodesia. For the prospect of recognition by the whole world community would be a very considerable bargaining point.

Bargaining about what? About the length of time, about the conditions and the phases, of the enfranchisement of the African majority. Their full enfranchisement cannot come immediately or very soon. For the ruling white minority are much too strong and much too resolute. On the other hand the African majority cannot be denied the acquisition of political power forever, or even indefinitely. To find some acceptable point of compromise between these two extremes is all that diplomacy can hope to do.

FROM LONDON

Yugoslavia: No Doubts That the Reforms Are Genuine

ALL over Yugoslavia this autumn the talk has been of freedom and change, of the final transformation of what was once a totalitarian state into a new kind of Socialist democracy. How real is the freedom? How genuine is the change? How can it be reconciled with the fact that in the middle of it all, silent and isolated in Mitrovica prison, still sits Milovan Djilas, the first man to condemn what he called the privileged New Class of Communist Party apparatus-men which Tito is now trying to reduce?

It is impossible to understand the Djilas case, which is difficult and tragic, or the Mihajlov case, which is trumpery, without considering what is now going on in Yugoslavia. In a recent tour of the country I met hardly a single individual among hundreds who had any doubt that the current battle-cry of democratization and free discussion was genuine.

The ferment was the direct result of the Central Committee's decision in July to overcome stubborn resistance to radical reform by breaking the power of the Communist Party, or League of Communists, which was Tito's own creation—a decision dramatized by the dismissal of Alexander Rankovic, the most powerful man in the country after Tito, and the discrediting of his political police.

Critical Step

The July Plenum, though spectacular, was neither an end nor a beginning. It was a critical step in a long process which began with the break with Russia in 1948, gathered way in the early Nineteen Fifties, was then held back and, a year or two ago, threatened with breakdown. The process, which will continue into an indefinite future which nobody can foresee, is the most exciting and important that it is possible to imagine: the transformation of a totalitarian Communist state into something else.

All Communist states are being transformed. The difference between Yugoslavia and the others is that the Yugoslav transformation is conscious, deliberately radical, and calling for the active participation of every citizen in an approach to an entirely new system based on co-operation and interdependence all along the line.

Many people think of Tito as nothing but a highly gifted opportunist. Oppor-

tunist he is, as all successful politicians must be. But he is more than this: he is that rare creature, a man who can, at least to some degree (though not all the way, as the fate of his old friend Djilas shows), escape from the prison of his own past. Quite soon after he had saddled Yugoslavia with a totalitarian system on the Stalinist model, he began to realize that it would not do, at least for his own people. A devoted Communist, he saw, long before he could publicly admit it, that Marxism offered no blueprint for the future, but only a guide, sometimes faulty, to the understanding of the past and some of the problems of the present.

In this, with a handful of colleagues, he was far ahead of his own party, which formed the base of his authority. Far too many of those he had entrusted with power were not up to the job.

The problem was how to break down the doctrinaire centralism, which was paralyzing the country, while still using these people, the only ones he could then

trust. There were three overriding needs: to overcome the separatist tendencies bedeviling a land where the component nationalities had a long tradition of fratricidal strife and also stood at widely differing levels of development; to industrialize a land of poor peasants in which the old, thin ruling class had been shattered and where there was a desperate shortage not only of managerial and technical ability but also of skilled labor, and to put an end to the alienation between the ruling party and the majority of the people which was resulting in the effective exclusion of much potential talent from active participation in building a new society.

The only fixed points were that Tito and his friends must remain in charge and that the new society must be Socialist in some shape or form. Everything else was open to question.

Out of the questioning, as far back as 1950, grew the twin concepts of self-management and decentralization as a

O.A.P. Fight

Montreal La Presse

"At a time when a new departure in social security is becoming evident in accordance with the concept of guaranteed income, it is essential that the Quebec government have sole responsibility within its territory for all laws and public expenditures relating to old age security. You will be asked to pass legislation necessary for this purpose."

This "short" passage from the speech from the throne, preceded by the statement that the Quebec "legislature clearly has exclusive or priority rights in the field of social security by virtue of articles 92 and 94 of the constitution," aroused immediate reaction in Ottawa. In the federal capital as in Quebec, specialists in the matter saw in these few lines the start of a constitutional battle which could wind up before the Supreme Court.

But will this important conflict—which can already be called the pensions battle—be resolved in that way? Informed of the reaction of Finance Minister Sharp, who believes the matter is within the constitutional jurisdiction of the federal government, the leader of the Quebec government said he is ready to appeal to the people by referendum, if necessary, to establish Quebec's exclusive responsibility in the field.

It may be recalled that on several occasions when in opposition, Mr. Johnson expressed doubts about the impartiality of the Supreme Court on constitutional issues.

In the field of old age pensions alone, the stakes are high because it would mean a transfer to Quebec of taxes amounting to between \$275,000,000 and \$300,000,000 a year.

Success in this area could incite other provinces to get into step with Quebec on the route to fiscal autonomy in social security matters. The chain reaction could only end in considerable retrenchment of Ottawa's field of action and consequently a weakening of the powers of the central government.

To the Editor

In fairness to competent professional authors in this area who make a living (or part of it) by their pens, I feel it is timely to point out to an uninitiated public that the "awards" made annually by the local branch of the Canadian Authors Association are for unpublished work. Literary work that has been published during the year is ineligible in open competition.

Members of the local branch of the CAA meet to read and "criticize" each other's unpublished work and put up their own prizes in the Short Story, Poetry and Article groups.

When a newspaper heading like "Top Writers Get Awards" appears in the local press in association with the CAA name, the inference is misleading to some extent. The Canadian Authors Association national awards are made on the basis of published work and I am told that the Women's Press Club awards are for published work—a much more realistic approach to due professional recognition.—Pro Veritas.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

means, to fulfil the needs outlined above.

For some years there was no organized resistance to the reforms. There was no need for resistance. Lip-service was rendered, the requisite forms were observed and things went on as before.

Not, however, quite as before. Important things were happening behind the scenes. The abandonment of the collectivization of agriculture transformed the attitude of a hostile peasantry, still half the people, and led to a greatly improved food supply. The economy, recovering from the ruin in which Stalin's economic blockade had left it, nourished by U.S. aid, began to make useful headway.

New Voices

As the country began to get into its stride and relative prosperity began to show, new voices were heard. As Tito had once depended for order and discipline on his party apparatus, so the country as a whole now increasingly depended on the talents and skills of younger men and women trained in industry and administration. These made common cause with the more enlightened party members to overcome the resistance of the reactionaries to change. But progress was slow and reaction was strong. Tito himself was cautious.

At the last congress of the Communist Party, in December, 1964, the general line laid down at the Brioni Plenum was clearly outlined. It was this that made the opposition decide that it was time to fight back. All over the country party functionaries, and others of a conservative cast of mind, set themselves not only to ignore and frustrate the reforms endorsed by their leader, but, to some degree, to organize resistance.

In the final bid to overcome this resistance Tito took it upon himself to break the executive power of the Communist Party.

Tito has given the green light, but he cannot succeed without a good deal of active and highly organized good will. There has been no violent purge. Bitter opponents of the new look still hold positions high and low. The apparatus for voting them out of office exists if those who have the vote will use their voices with conviction. This is the hope—that by the next party congress in two years' time reaction will have been swamped by the dynamic of reform.

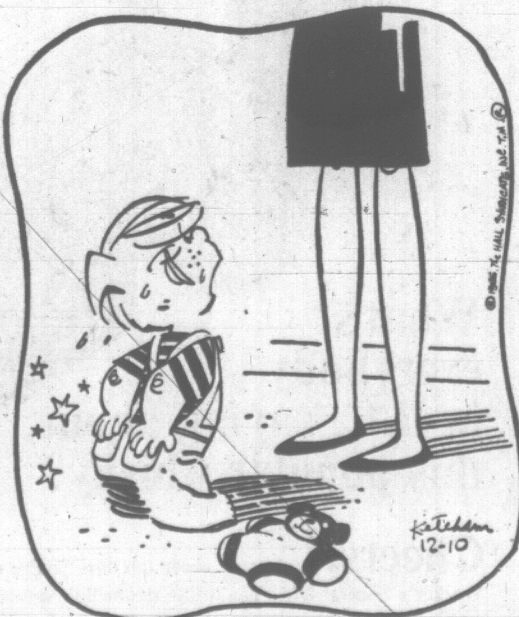
DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From The Times of Dec. 13, 1966:

James Moore, one of the few pioneers of the Cariboo country now living, has arrived from the upper country, and is staying at the Dominion hotel. He intends to spend the winter in Victoria.

Mr. Moore is the only man left of the party that located the first mines on Hill's bar on the Fraser river in March 1853. In that party there were about 30 who had heard of the riches to be found in California and came north from California.



"YOU DIDN'T FAN MY PANTS! YOU HIT ME!"

A Start to Understanding In U.S. Foreign Policy

By JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

In American diplomatic practice it is the beginning of understanding to know that a change in policy always precedes an avowal of change.

Often it is accompanied by a disavowal of change. So it will be in a new United States policy in Europe. Increasingly, in the practical realm of trade, diplomacy and perhaps even military affairs, Eastern Europe will be treated as part of Europe. Increasingly, as in Europe, Communism will cease to be viewed as an insuperable or even very grave barrier to such an association.

Unless the Vietnam conflict, or some similar disaster, makes it impossible, there will also be increasing effort to reach accommodation with the Soviets on practical matters.

By way of confirmation, one has only to reflect how far matters have already gone without formal proclamation. Poland, though still formally part of the Communist conspiracy, has long been a major recipient of American aid. Trade, travel and cultural relations with all the Eastern countries have been expanded except for Albania, which evidently doesn't miss these things.

On pacification between India and Pakistan, nuclear testing, nuclear proliferation and (though without success) pacification in Vietnam we sought help from or accommodation with the Soviet Union.

Old Policy

Three years ago the archons of the old policy were busy devising the play by which the Soviets were to be tossed out of the United Nations unless they paid their assessments for peace-keeping under Article 19 of the Charter. This was in keeping with the old policy. It assumed hostility to be implacable so the UN was principally important as a theatre for cold war polemics. Now the dispute has been sidetracked and forgotten and its architects dispersed to ponder, one trusts, the unwisdom of remaining with a policy after its day is run. Accommodation with the Soviets may well extend to the question of troop strength in Europe. And this, in any

case, will be on the agenda of change. A measure of a man's commitment to the old policy in Washington has long been the adamant character of his reaction to any suggestion that American forces in Europe be diminished by so much as a soldier.

But twenty years after the war these vast Allied and Soviet encampments in the middle of Europe, the most durable since the Romans, have been increasingly an anachronism. Increasingly they will be so regarded.

And one day it will be announced that there will be a reduction in strength — or, more likely, some past depletion will be permanent. This will be accompanied by an exceptionally lucid statement explaining that nothing has changed.

The centrepiece of the old policy, its proudest creation, is NATO. NATO will certainly continue: the question is how much of what survives will be form and how much will be content. Official doctrine holds that NATO has not been damaged by the lessening fear of military attack which was once so important as a cohesive force. Nor has it been greatly damaged by the withdrawal of French troops, facilities and real estate. Evidently it needed leaning down, simpler meals and different scenery.

Official Myth

This is awful nonsense; it reflects the oldest and least justified of diplomatic beliefs, which is that official myth, if sufficiently reiterated, will do as a substitute for fact.

France, given her history and political structure, was the country that NATO was most thought necessary to protect. And it is impossible to suppose that, if France is so unworried about Communism that she rejects active participation, American alarm will survive at the same high pitch.

As the men who have no personal stake in NATO take over, American association will become more ceremonial, as will the organization itself. Only the speeches will remain unchanged. And as NATO shrinks in prestige so, one imagines, will the special bargaining position of the Germans.

American policy — here I confess that I am influenced by hope — will tend once again to be a friendly and undifferentiated association with all of the European powers.

This will mean other changes. The mellowing of relationships with Eastern Europe will affect, sooner or later, relations with East Germany. But these for a long while have been anomalous. Out of consideration for the German contribution to NATO we have kept these considerably more frigid especially as regards trade and credits, than has Bonn itself. And Bonn seems now to be taking further steps toward informal association. So eventually will we.

No one imagines an early reunification of Germany; policy on this has been uniquely liturgical. So it will one day be decided that something better might as well be made of the status quo.

An Echo

Finally it could well be that the last official speech has been written on European economic and political unification although it is probable, in the manner of the muezzin in the mosque, that some of the old will still echo forth.

We did well with this policy in its place and time; all credit goes to the men who saw an opportunity and exploited it. I can't think that the gains of the last two decades will be lost; the notion of Europe is here to stay. But the further progress will be by Europeans.

It wasn't the American vision but the American leverage that really counted. And the leverage has gone.

These changes, to repeat, will occur before they are avowed. They will not, of course, be wholly uncelebrated. As they become evident there will be some frightful rumblings from this side of the tomb and maybe from beyond. We are letting down our guard. The Soviets are being invited to take Berlin. This is the day for which the Communists have been biding their time. America is surrendering her leadership.

Truth begins with the latter point. Maybe the Communists are engaged in a great charade to lull us into complacency. But this assessment is no longer accepted. And this being so, leadership and policy based on this assessment is not accepted. We can still summon spirits from the vast deep, but alas, alas, they do not come.

More precisely, the Frenchmen do not come and from the others we get a purely formal response. That is the reality. Thus the change.



Youngsters from poor Chinese families in Hong Kong are given day care in this nursery partly supported by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada which is once again raising funds in Victoria through an appeal to readers

USC Donations Help Children in Hong Kong

By JOHN KIRKWOOD
Times Far East Correspondent

HONG KONG — Open-hearted Canadians are helping to plug a gap in the education of young Hong Kong children.

They are doing this by contributing enough money to operate a day care centre for children aged from four to seven years in the district of Tsuen Wan in the New Territories.

The money is raised by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada in its Aid to Asian Children fund-raising campaign currently underway across Canada.

The idea for the centre was born three years ago when its supervisor, Miss Tang Po Chun, suddenly realized there was a serious gap in the education of young children from poor Chinese families.

"Nurseries only take children from age two to four," she explained the other day, "and the children cannot start primary school until they are seven."

"Now, for the poor families sending their children to kindergarten in the meantime would be just too expensive."

"So I realized there was a gap there which somehow had to be filled."

Miss Tang said she then held discussions with church officials and the government's education and social welfare departments to find out if money could be raised for opening a day care centre to take care of children in the four to seven age group.

The Unitarian Service Committee's Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova heard of the problem. And, thanks to a contribu-

tion of 7,000 Canadian dollars from the people of Canada, the St. Nicholas Day Care Centre opened its doors in September of 1965.

Situated on a spacious rooftop in the huge Tai Wo Hau Resettlement Estate, the school cares for 335 little girls and boys whose families mainly work in the many factories situated in Tsuen Wan.

The grant from Canada pays for almost all the operation, including the salaries of 14 young teachers and uniforms for the children.

Many of the children's parents simply cannot afford to pay any fees, explains Miss Tang, but they are always asked to contribute anything they can in order to support the centre.

"They're not greedy people," she says, "and if they have the money they are always willing to contribute. They love to have the day care centre take care of their children and they appreciate very much the kindness and thoughtfulness of people as far away as Canada in helping them take care of their children."

The children, also, love the centre and are only too pleased to greet any visitors with happy smiles and a loud chorus of "Jo-sahn."

The children arrive at the centre every morning at eight o'clock. Some stay through until 5 p.m., and others go home at noon and are replaced by an afternoon shift.

They eat three hot meals every day, including large cups of milk, and regularly take an afternoon nap in two large dormitories equipped with beds, sheets and blankets.

For the rest of the day there are plenty of things to do such as playing with toys and plasticine, playing games,

dancing, singing songs, coloring books and, occasionally, fighting.

"We are not exactly a school," explains Miss Tang. "We concentrate on informal education. We try to teach the children practical things such as how to wash properly and dress themselves neatly, sing songs and play orderly games."

The children love the entire thing.

And, as their parents are well aware, if it were not for the people of Canada and the Unitarian Service Committee they would have no place to play except for the busy streets of Tsuen Wan.

What Parents Really Expect From Education

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

I've a letter from a high school teacher's wife somewhere out in the wilds of Scarborough Township.

She says that if you could find a completely honest parent and ask what he wanted the school to do for his child, he would answer:

"Teach him the basics, the three Rs (no frills, though, just what I had). Teach him good work habits (but make it painless, no homework). Teach him to think for himself (but make sure it's what I think)."

"Teach him discipline (Heaven knows I can't do anything with him). Encourage a questioning attitude (toward teachers, never toward parents). Teach him to respect authority (mine)."

"Teach him whatever he needs to qualify for a well-paid job with short hours and long vacations, but do it as cheaply and as quickly as possible."

"Treat him as an individual who is an important person (but don't expect him to treat you, the teacher, this way)."

Mme. Rolland's Grim View Of Canada Outside Quebec

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

I have come back to my land, ma Terre-Quebec, more Quebécoise than Canadienne, because I have learned harshly, with pain and anguish, that to remain true to my past, to my culture, to my language, and to the very French individual that I have become, I must live in Quebec, in a Quebec that one day may yet become my country. — Solange Chaput Rolland.

These are the words with which Mme. Rolland concludes her "diary" of a journey across Canada, My Country, Canada or Quebec? It has just been published "on the occasion of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation," and is subsidized by the Centennial Commission. It is much more than Mme. Rolland's diary of her trip. It is also her summation of a life of interest in and involvement in the relationship of English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians-Canadiens.

My Country, Canada or Quebec, is a discouraging book. What hope can there be for our country — and our country is Canada, Canada, the nation state, Canada of the two founding races, of Champlain and Mackenzie, of Papineau and another Mackenzie, of Laurier and Macdonald, of Montreal and Toronto, of Richard and Gordie Howe, of Bourassa and J. S. Woodsworth — if someone as informed, as intelligent, and with as much goodwill as Mme. Rolland does not feel at home, does not feel that she is in her own country when she leaves the Province of Quebec?

It is also an irritating book. Canadians who live outside the province of Quebec, whether they are English-speaking or French-speaking simply will not recognize the English Canada Mme. Rolland describes. Not that the book is an invention — far from it. All the irritants, all the English-speaking failures exist, alas. But this is a fragment of the picture and it is painted with the wrong end of the brush.

The foreword to the English edition is by Manitoba historian Professor W. L. Morton, who finds the book, as we do, "deeply wounding to an English Canadian," and who deplores the lack of generosity of mind and of grace of spirit on our part which seem to be the key irritants to Mme. Rolland. However late the hour may be he urges upon both parties the full participation of French Canada within Canada.

But then he commits what seems to have become, in French Canadian eyes at least, the cardinal sin of making a practical, real political appreciation of the alternatives. Professor

Morton says that "neither English nor French Canada can survive without the other." The French-Canadian response to this, in a sense, is what Solange Chaput Rolland is really recording throughout her book. It is almost as if the foreword were written first, and then Mme. Rolland made a trip across Canada as the occasion to write a rebuttal.

The French Canadian assumes that Quebec can survive as a "country" on its own. It is a given fact, like the fact that the St. Lawrence River would continue to flow to the sea. Mexico has survived on this continent, and a host of nations have survived in Europe with few of the advantages modern Quebec has, of resources, technology, proximity to markets, and, it is assumed, friendly neighbors.

But the French Canadian usually assumes something more than this. It is that the primary objective of a society, and more especially of a nation such as French Canada, is not the maximizing of its gross national product. The kind of society must have preference over the affluence of the society.

In the foreword to the French edition of the book, which, in a happy decision is appended to the English version, Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir puts the point this way: "Political history is definitely dictated to a greater extent by human consent than by the geographical position of rivers or mountains. The blind exasperation of minorities sometime leads them to gestures that are not very logical . . ."

There seems to be a third French Canadian assumption involved in Mme. Rolland's analysis of the Canadian crisis, and no doubt she will find it most annoying that it should be put this way. The third assumption is that the English Canadian part of the experience of our country — the Mackenzie-Macdonald-Toronto-Gordie Howe-J. S. Woodsworth part, is of a little or no interest to French Canadians, and the English Canadian interest in French Canada is antiquarian, unreal, and in any event a matter of no importance to French Canadians.

Mr. Ryan, who does not share the pessimism of the book, concludes his foreword to it with an urgent, but scarcely optimistic appeal:

"Mme. Chaput Rolland's book has the great merit of challenging us to a painful examination of our conscience at the very moment when we are, whether we like it or not, about to make serious political decisions. It is a book that is the sincere cry of a troubled mind rather than a concrete and positive plan. Nevertheless it expresses with eloquence, faithfulness, and realism a crucial dimension of the Canada of today. I hope that English Canadians will read it with loyalty and humility and that French Canadians will study it realistically, and not come to premature conclusions in those places where the author, even though herself on the brink of an irreversible choice, has left the door lightly open for the future."

Skin Graft Technique Discovered

The Washington Post

The injection of spermatozoa (mature male germ cells) before attempting skin grafts in rabbits appears to overcome the natural phenomenon of graft rejection.

Such a finding has been reported by a trio of Israeli investigators in the September issue of "Science Digest" from Israel.

The rejection phenomenon is the chief barrier to successful organ transplantations. It causes the recipient body to slough off the transplanted material, be it skin or a whole body organ.

Pregnancy, the grafting of cells of different genetic make-up, is the one form of natural grafting. After the fertilization of the ovum by a spermatozoon, an embryo is formed and attaches to the womb.

This physiological phenomenon suggested to Dr. David Nelken, M. Gabriel and J. H. Boss, all of the Hebrew University Hadassah organ transplantation unit, that a new approach to the problem of circumventing graft rejection was possible.

They injected active motile spermatozoa from one rabbit to another. At various intervals after the injections, skin was taken from the sperm donors and grafted on the inner surface of each ear of the injected animal.

About half the grafts were still holding after 60 days, the doctors reported.

Since the normal rejection rate would be total for that period, the doctors concluded that prior sperm injection does at least modify the rejection pattern.

Presumably, the next step will be to test the technique on whole organ transplants.

India's Food Pinch Is Partly a Problem Of Poor Distribution

By WARREN UNNA
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI — The record drought and the consequent failure of the rice crop in Northeast India's state of Bihar is making the food-pinch felt more each week.

The scarcity—both for humans and animals—now is expected by late February. For those who survive that, the dropping water tables are expected to reach crisis proportions and bring parched throats by April or May.

In all, some 70 million people, or more, are affected, both in Bihar and in the eastern one-third of its neighboring state to the northwest, Uttar Pradesh. But a tour just completed around the fringes of the stricken area—in Orissa to the south, Bengal to the east, Uttar Pradesh itself and the kingdom of Nepal to the north—hardly conveys a feeling of continent-wide emergency.

In Orissa, a state on the Bay of Bengal, Biju Patnaik, the political boss, chief industrialist and former chief minister, first declares that the rains have been so capricious this year that his state will be "lucky" to break even in feeding itself rather than being able to produce the one-million tons of surplus grains it first expected.

More Pointed

B. C. Ganguli, the food commissioner of neighboring West Bengal, is more pointed: "Orissa has a definite surplus of between 200,000 and 300,000 tons. But what they will do with their surplus is beyond my competence to answer."

Bengal, traditionally, is a food-deficit state because it has just too many people for the land available and is getting more all the time. This year Commissioner Ganguli is particularly worried about his state's four northern districts bordering Bihar, one of which usually is heavily surplus in food growth.

This year, he claims all four districts have been hit by the same drought that has parched Bihar and—since the food prices being offered in Bihar are higher than those prevalent in Bengal—the grain which Bengal has produced is

being sucked across-the-border.

"Today Andhra Pradesh (India's rich grain state in the southeast) has 75,000 tons of surplus rice and its next crop is right around the corner," Ganguli declared. "But when we just asked the central government in Delhi to give us 5,000 tons to avoid a breakdown in our statutory rationing they couldn't help us. Our next rice ship from abroad is due December 10 and that's the last."

Next Year

Strangely, in the ancient holy city of Benares, in the heart of drought-stricken eastern Uttar Pradesh, the responsible officials are more subdued. Brij Balingh Seth, Benares district magistrate, and C. P. Srivastava, the deputy regional food controller for the surrounding area, quickly makes it clear to the visitor that the green he sees growing all around him is the next crop of wheat and sugar cane—not the rice paddy which just never came up this past fall.

They say that as long as the central government in Delhi continues to help them out they will be able to feed the worst stricken—the 400,000 landless farm workers in their area—even if it is with only four ounces a day of grain.

In the Kingdom of Nepal, across Bihar's northern border, the Nepalese grain dealers not only have the grain to sell to Bihar, they are delighted to. These dealers were caught by India's devaluation of its monetary unit, the rupee, last June and suddenly found the crop they had bought up last spring and were hoarding for higher prices was worth less. With the crop failure in Bihar they discovered a ready market, and at record prices.

All of these impressions, superficial as they might tend to be, make the visitor wonder if one of the real crises in India's drought-stricken area is not a crisis of distribution, getting the grain from where it exists to the hungry mouths. In addition, of course, there is the usual crisis of actual supply.

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Policemen Face Break-In Charge

VANCOUVER (CP).—Three Vancouver police constables were arraigned in magistrate's court Monday, two of them charged jointly with breaking and entering and the third with theft and possession of stolen goods.

Constable John Thomas McCready, 48, a veteran of 25 years on the force, was arrested Monday. He was remanded without plea to today on a charge of theft and possession of a tape recorder valued at more than \$50. He was freed on \$2,500 bail.

Constables David Mundrean, 41, and Marvin Magnusson, 32, were charged with breaking and entering. They were remanded on \$2,500 bail each to Wednesday and no plea was taken.

TAPE RECORDER

Police said the tape recorder was taken Saturday in a break-in at a downtown store of the Singer Co. of Canada Ltd. They said they are still looking for three suspects in the break-in.

Mundrean and Magnusson were both on patrol duty when arrested Sunday and charged with breaking and entering Dad's Cookie Co. during the night.

Deputy police chief John Fisk said the charges against the three "are indirectly related," but declined further comment because the "cases are now before the court."

SUSPENDED

All three patrolmen were suspended from the force. "The arrests culminate an investigation that has been carried on for some time," said Fisk.

Police officials said the cookie plant was under surveillance at the time of the break-in.

Mundrean has been with the force 17 years and Magnusson 11 years.

Mme. Ky Switches

MANILA (UPI).—Mme. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of South Vietnam's prime minister, arrived here Monday en route back to Saigon from Tokyo where she was reported to have undergone plastic surgery to westernize her eyes. Mme. Ky, 28, made the trip under her maiden name in an apparent attempt to keep it secret.

Saga of Chief Joe Ends in Death at 80

VANCOUVER (CP).—Chief Mathias Joe, leader of the Capilano Indian Band for more than 50 years, died in St. Paul's Hospital Monday night at the age of 80.

A campaigner for Indian rights for most of his life, Chief Joe was an official guest at the coronations of King George V and Queen Elizabeth II.

Chief Joe and his wife cast the first Indian ballots in B.C. in a ceremony attended by more than 200 North Vancouver Indians in 1949.

The chief—a member of the Squamish tribe and a skilled

totem carver—was made an honorary citizen of Texas in 1947 after he made several totemis for a Texas lumber baron.

In 1951, he visited St. Paul's for the second time in his life. He said that in 1927, when he first visited the hospital he was afraid. But after his second visit he was not afraid of the white man's medicine.

"They X-ray me all over," said the chief. "Find all the hooks and crooks and I feel a lot better. No more tom-tom X-ray for me."

He leaves a son and a daughter. His wife died in 1959.

PM ANGERED BY SOVIET ACCUSATIONS

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Pearson is angry over the latest charges in the Russian government newspaper Izvestia that there is an "anti-Soviet campaign" in Canada.

He told the Commons Monday the charges in the latest article in the official government publication of the USSR, were the "usual mixture of fantasy and distorted fact."

Later outside the Commons he told newsmen he was getting just a "little bit tired" of Soviet attacks "of this kind."

Suspect Was At Home, Says Wife

VANCOUVER (CP).—The wife of one of two men charged with the Feb. 11, 1965, theft of \$1,200,000 from the Canadian Pacific merchandising services testified in B.C. Supreme Court Monday her husband was at home when the robbery took place.

James McDougall and former Vancouver city policeman Joseph Percival are charged with the robbery.

Mrs. McDougall said her husband was at home when she arrived from shopping at 4:45 a.m. on the day of the robbery. He did not leave the house and went to bed at 11 p.m. The time of the robbery was 5 p.m.

The money, destined for Ottawa for destruction, had three holes punched through each bill but was legal tender. All but \$15,000 of it was recovered later in Victoria.

McDougall testified his only connection with the mutilated money was in helping Percival pass some of it in Edmonton, where both men were arrested. He said Percival told him the money was subject to seizure in a civil suit. He told the court he received a reward of \$12,000 from a Toronto insurance adjuster for assistance in leading to the discovery of the money in Victoria.

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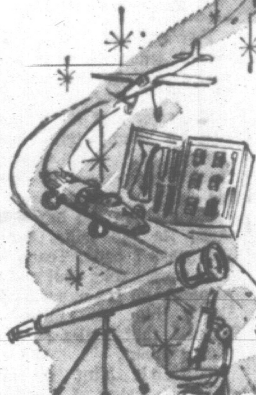
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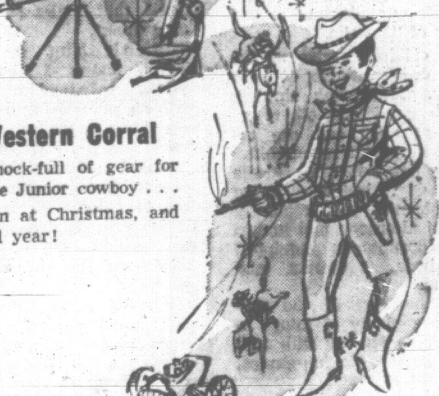
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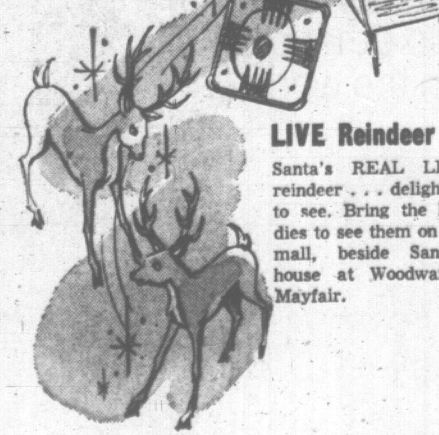
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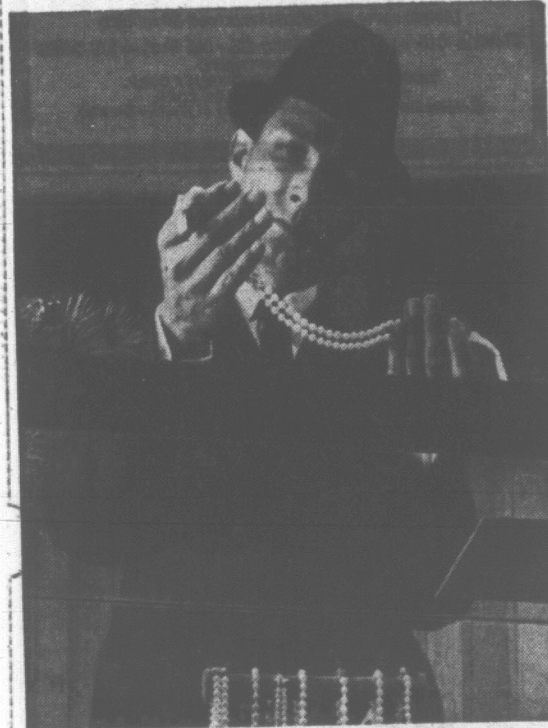
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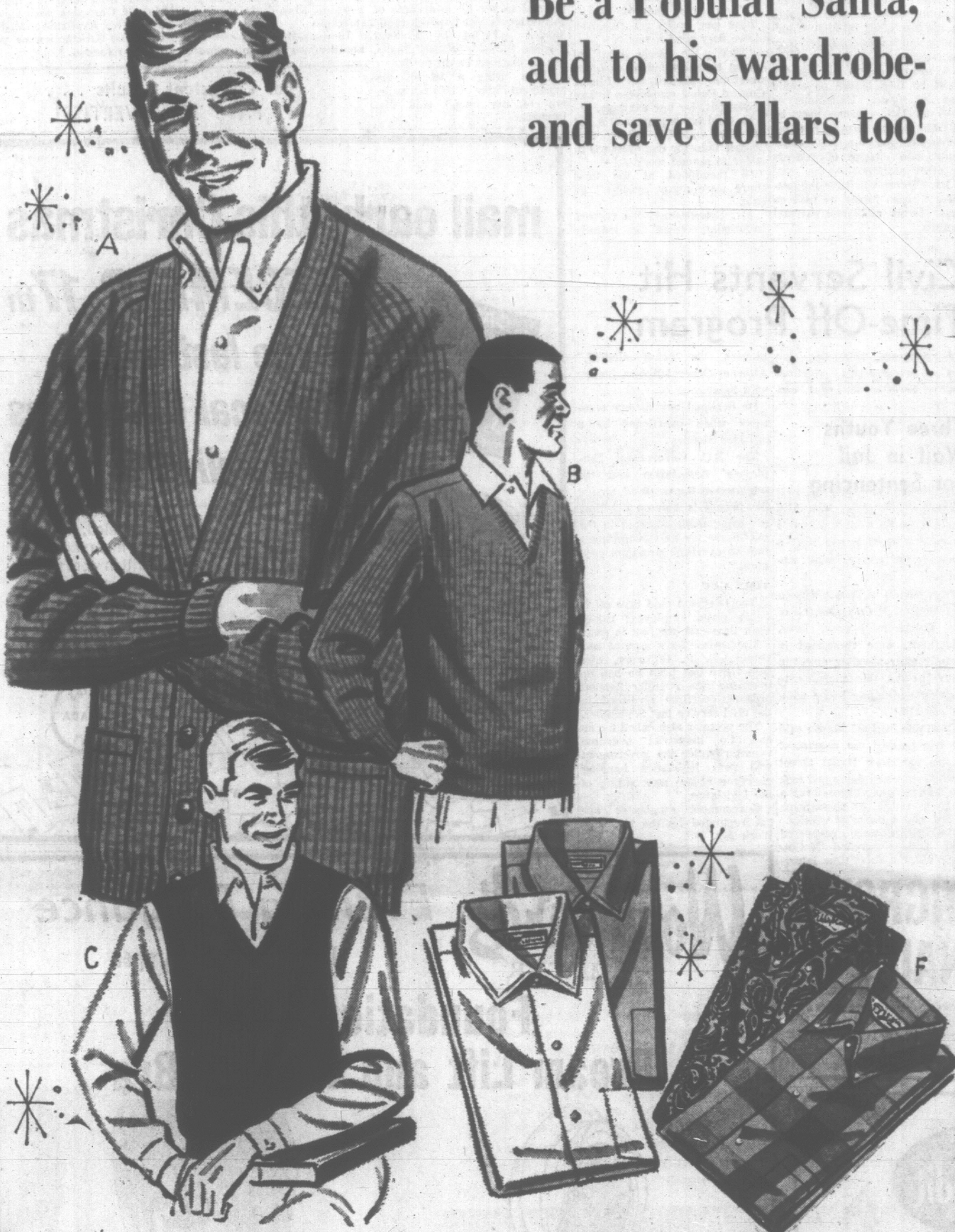


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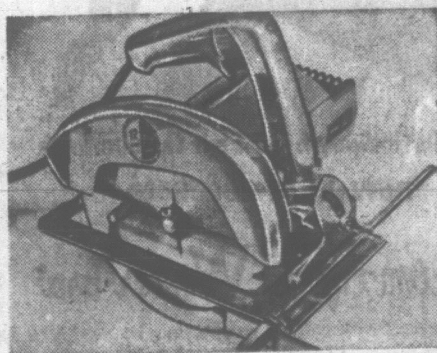
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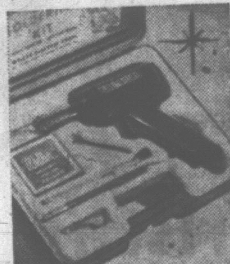
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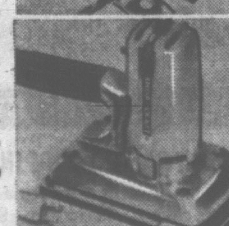
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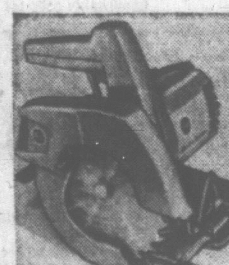
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THE WORLD BEFORE BATMAN

Remember the Old Days? Dolls, Trains, Santa

By TERRY IZZARD
Only 12 days to BATMAS.
That's the day when the Jolly Red Giant warms up his battleship to deliver parcels of goodies to Victoria children.
Once Upon A Time it was known as Christmas.
And the red-robed, white-bearded gentleman was called Santa Claus.
But that was a long time ago: before Batman and Robin hit the scene; before Gemini space flights — even before James Bond.
Remember?
Probably not. But maybe a few old timers remember opening their Christmas (Batmas) stockings to find a shiny gun and holster lying there.

BABY BUGGIES
Or a clockwork train. And for the girls there'd be rag dolls — baby buggies as well if they were lucky.
And, thrill of thrills, the richer kids may even find themselves the proud owners of a cowboy outfit.
Cowboys? Oh yes, they're the people who used to fight the Indians before both discovered television.
Of course that's history now and no self-respecting youngster would dream of asking for a clockwork train for Batmas.

Indeed, he probably wouldn't know what to do with it.
And what use would a "pop" gun be when all your playmates are firing back with a supersonic, telescopic, anti-gravity ray gun.
The idea just isn't worth contemplating.
And what "in" little girl would be seen walking the



POPGUNS ARE OUTDATED by supersubmarine gun demonstrated by Ronnie Horsland, 9, as sister Linda, 5, and mother look on.

streets clutching a woolly-headed rag doll.
The shame of it when all the other kids on the street have walking, talking, potty-trained, crying, laughing, self-clothing, plasticated models.
It's almost as bad as admitting your family ate pork on Batmas Day because they couldn't afford turkey.

And no one, simply no one, could be that hard up.
What with easy credit and friendly finance companies (whoop it up this Batmas — you won't be able to afford another) there's absolutely no excuse for pleading poverty.
For as the old people used to say: "There'll always be a Santa Claus."

Civil Servant Strike Right Called 'Invitation to Chaos'

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Federal approval of a bill now before the Commons could invite chaos by permitting federal civil servants to go on strike, says E. L. Harrison, president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce.
Addressing the annual meeting of the Dawson Creek chamber, Mr. Harrison said bill C-170, which already has been approved in principle in the House, "permits federal civil servants to organize, bargain and go on strike."
While "most civil servants I know have no desire to go on strike, here is this bill that has been given two readings and may come up for a third time," he said.
Mr. Harrison said he didn't want to sound like an alarmist but asked the audience of 150 to consider what could happen in B.C. if federal fisheries workers decided to go on strike during a salmon run.

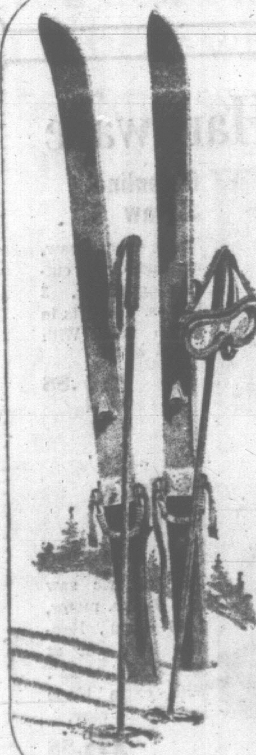
"I don't think the public knows what this bill is about," he said.
"We are travelling a dangerous course. I think you should communicate with your MPs and ask them if the bill C-170 gives civil servants the right to strike. The government will say, 'well, yes, but if the privilege is abused we will take it away.' But that would be too late, he said.
"We've had special legislation to go onshoremen's strikes. We to settle the rail, air, and can't go on like this."

\$3,700 Donated To Victims Of Aberfan Slide

Vancouver Islanders have subscribed more than \$3,700 to the Victoria fund for victims of the avalanche at Aberfan, South Wales, which killed 150 children.
"We are tremendously grateful," Mrs. Phyllis Hill, president of Victoria Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society, said today.
"The response from most parts of the Island has been most generous."
One of many anonymous donors was a Victoria woman signing herself Great-Great-Grandmother who enclosed \$2.
"I only wish I could make it 200," she wrote.
The A.O.T.S. Men's Club of Duncan donated \$127.
"We are arranging to have the money sent to Aberfan as soon as possible," Mrs. Hill said.
The Cymrodorion Society will hold its annual general meeting and Christmas party in the Senior Citizens' Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Monday Dec. 19 at 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS SAID VULGAR

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — This city's daily newspaper sternly criticizes tinsel-covered Christmas trees and vulgar street decorations in Italy.
It complains the trees have become more important than traditional Nativity scenes in many Italian homes.
L'Osservatore Romano says: "What ought to be a decoration in honor of a sacred feast is transformed into a masquerade and, in addition, a masquerade of bad taste."



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Social Security Official Here This Week

William Pierron, field representative of the U.S. Social Security office in Bellingham, Wash., will visit Victoria Wednesday and Thursday.
He will be at the U.S. Immigration office, Canadian Pacific Building, 468 Belleville, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Purpose of Mr. Pierron's visit is to assist people now living on Vancouver Island who were employed in the United States after 1936 and who wish to inquire about their status under the U.S. Social Security program.
Under certain conditions, monthly benefits are payable at the age of 62 or later. Surviving widows and children may be eligible.
A formal claim for benefits must be filed before payments can be made. Canadians as well as U.S. citizens may be eligible. Some people now receiving cheques may have problems with change of address or other matters.
Mr. Pierron will have the necessary claim forms as well as other forms and informational leaflets.

BENNETT EXPLAINS

Overtime, Yes, But No Money

Premier Bennett said Monday government employees who work overtime will not be given cash but time off because "everybody should have enough rest."
"We believe that people in our society shouldn't have to work these long hours," he told reporters seeking reaction to a complaint by B.C. Government Employees Association that the government is ignoring its own appeal for a ban on overtime.
"And when they do work these long hours... we believe they need a rest."
"That's the whole point" of giving time instead of cash for overtime worked, by Liquor Control Board employees before Christmas, for one example.
He said his explanation is not at odds with his urging that private industry ban overtime in order to spread work.
"I mentioned at the time there were many reasons," he said.
Mr. Bennett said the current inflationary spiral is entirely

different from the normal inflation which is caused by too many dollars chasing too few goods and services.

INCREASING COSTS

"This is the type in which increasing costs increase prices."
"This is a different type of inflation which cannot be solved by tight money, higher taxes and more overtime work — those are part of the problem, not the solution."

Mr. Bennett said he was pleased to see an awareness of this difference in a speech made Sunday night by Federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, but he claimed credit for it.
"He's using a lot of my arguments now — he's not using any of his own," said Mr. Bennett.

Civil Servants Hit Time-Off Program

A telegram protesting the B.C. government's overtime policy towards its own employees "is being studied," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

He declined any further comment when questioned by a reported Monday.
The B.C. Government Employees' Association sent the telegram at the weekend, saying the premier's ban on overtime is "being misinterpreted in the public service as constituting a ban on overtime premium payment."

TIME OFF
The telegram said time off is being given employees rather than time and one half in cash.
The association's general secretary, E. P. O'Connor, also said there has been no ban on overtime since Premier Bennett ordered overtime abolished in the civil service last September.

The premier also called for an end to industrial overtime voluntarily "or the government will pass legislation banning overtime at the next sitting of the legislature."
Government employees are not regulated by the Hours of Work Act.

John Boulter, Duane Brown and Michael McCutcheon, all of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, were remanded in custody after pleading guilty in central court this morning to entering a dwelling house without consent.
Constable Michael Mason said the trio entered the apartment in the 600 block David Street through unlocked doors and took two hairpieces, a brassiere, a coat, a radio, a phonograph record and a bottle of whisky.
The goods were recovered when police searched McCutcheon's car a short time later.

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If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

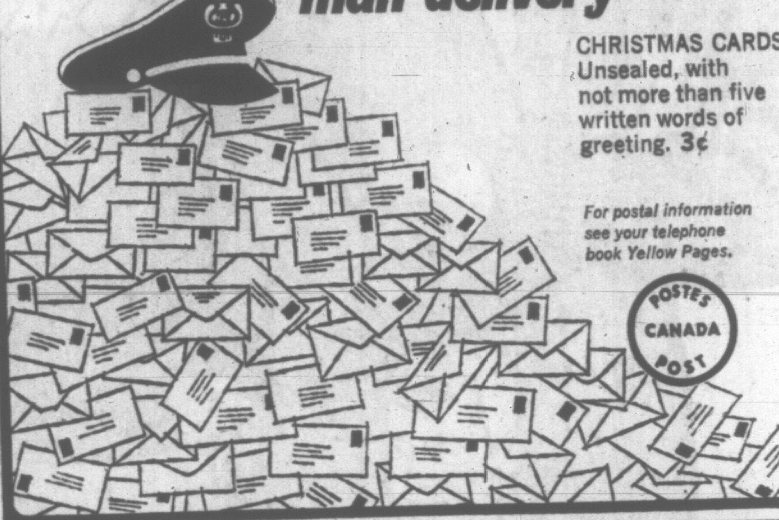
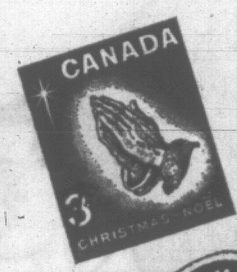
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions — even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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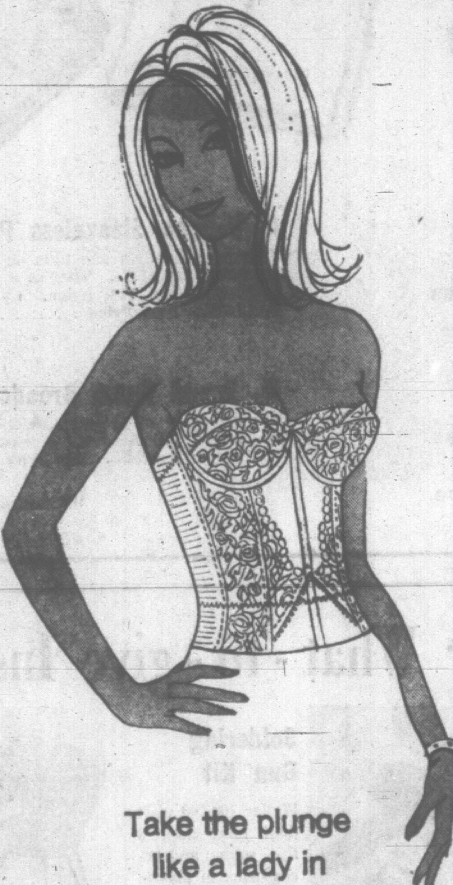
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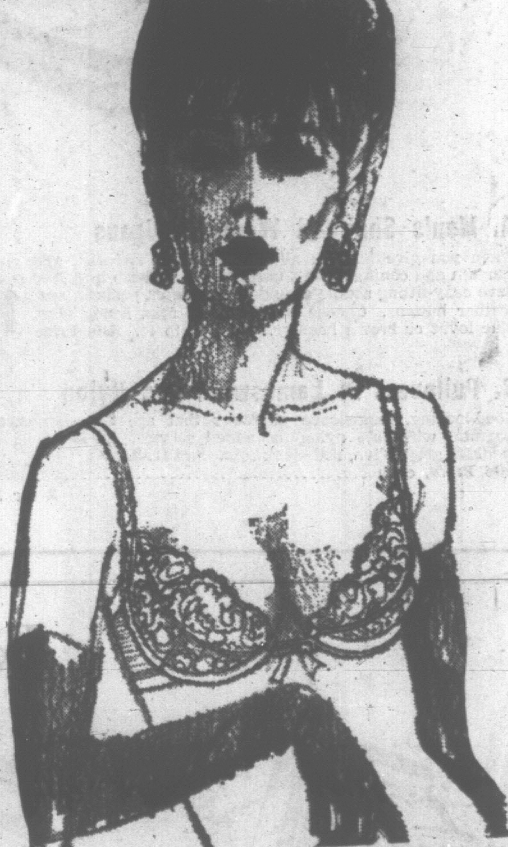
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Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Park Addition To Morgan Job?

Victoria's recreation and community services committee will recommend to city council that Royal Athletic Park become part of the community services complex.

The decision was made at a special emergency meeting of the committee Monday afternoon.

At present the community services committee through manager Jack Morgan supervised the operation of Memorial Arena, Crystal Garden and the McPherson Theatre.

The move to swing the traditionally parks department-operated Athletic Park under a new administration came during a discussion on the visit of a circus during May next year.

MAJOR EVENTS

It was suggested by chairman Ald. Michael Griffin that with the newly re-built park bound to attract more major professional events it might be more easily operated under the guidance of Mr. Morgan.

"It seems fairly obvious that as time goes on the park will attract more events of this type," he said. "I think it might be better if it came under the administration of our arena manager while grounds maintenance would still remain the responsibility of the parks department."

City manager Dennis Young agreed.

PARKS DEPARTMENT

"While the park has traditionally been a part of the parks department there is little doubt that its uses will change in the future," he said.

"We have soccer growing in popularity, a resurgence of baseball, American football and other events, all of which appear to be similar to the types of events now administered by Mr. Morgan."

Committee members expected a solid protest from parks administrator Herbert Warren. But on being asked for his opinion Mr. Warren also agreed the idea was not without merit. "It's immaterial to me," he said. "We can function either way."



MORGAN
... bigger role

Mr. Morgan said his department could handle without trouble the administration of events to be staged in the new park.

"But we wouldn't want to become involved in grounds maintenance," he said.

Mayor Hugh Stephen queried the city manager as to the future intent of such administration.

"Are we thinking of the use of the park by professional groups to the exclusion of amateurs?" he asked. "Definitely not," replied Mr. Young. "It would be to ensure that the new park has greater activity."

MORE TIME

While agreeing to switch the administration the committee wanted more time to study what rates should be charged for the rental of the park.

A special committee comprised of the city manager, the parks administrator and Mr. Morgan was struck to study rate structures and to bring in a recommendation to the next meeting.

PURSE-SNATCHER GETS VALUABLE RING, WATCH

A stocky long-haired youth snatched a Saanich woman's purse containing valuables worth \$900 Monday night.

He then escaped in a car driven by an accomplice. Saanich police said Mrs. Mary Edwardson, 46, of 568 Vincent, had just alighted from a bus at the 600 Block Gorge, about 10 p.m., when a youth walking toward her grabbed her purse and ran.

She suffered a sprained knee in the attack. The youth ran west on Gorge Road and was picked up by a car which drove from Dysart and then sped away. The car was described as a 1958 Chevrolet, yellow with a white top.

Mrs. Edwardson's purse contained \$12 in cash, a double ring valued at \$550, a watch worth \$275, other jewellery and personal papers.

The purse snatcher was described as about 18 years old, five feet nine inches tall, stocky with a light-colored jacket and dark pants.

WHEN IT'S RATHER SMALL

When Is an Elephant Not Threat to Turf?

How much damage would an elephant do to the new turf in Royal Athletic Park?

City officials intend to find out before they give permission to the Police Mutual Benefit Association to sponsor a circus in the park next May.

While all were in favor of the circus promotion with the profits from two shows to be distributed to local charities, parks administrator Herbert Warren shuddered at the thought of the pounding the new turf would get.

"An elephant weighs two tons," he said. "When they stand up on two legs that's 2,000 pounds per foot — per elephant foot that is."

Said city manager Dennis Young: "The promoters make

out a very good case for the circus and say no damage would be done.

"They also say they're rather small elephants."

But he agreed that more details should be sought before the pachyderms march.

If the turf can stand the strain the circus will put on two performances on May 1-2 or May 8-9.

One thing council will not do: permit the circus folk to run food concessions.

ONLY THE CITY

"It has been our strict policy at the arena that only the city runs the concessions," said Mr. Young. "I think we should adhere to that policy at Royal Athletic Park."

STEPHEN SWORN IN

District Co-Operation Keynote of New Mayor

Victoria's new mayor and a rookie alderman were sworn in Monday afternoon during a brief ceremony at city hall.

At precisely 2 p.m. with close to 100 special guests in the council chamber city clerk Morran Waller called Jan Stewart forward to take his oath of office.

Sixty seconds later Ald. Stewart took his place among council members gathered for the occasion.

At 2:02 p.m. Hugh Stephen was called to take his oath of office as mayor.

After taking the oath in clear, loud voice Mayor Stephen addressed the audience comprised of civic leaders from surrounding municipalities and city hall staff members.

CO-OPERATION

The main theme of Mayor Stephen's address was a renewal of his pledge to work for greater co-operation between the capital city and neighboring municipalities.

"During these past two weeks I have on several occasions affirmed the importance I attach to a continuing relationship of co-operation and goodwill between this city and our sister municipalities," he said.

"During the coming year we shall be facing together many problems of critical importance to us all."

"Because the solution of these problems must, of necessity, follow the path of representative responsibility, and since that path is sometimes intricate and never easy, there will be times when our progress may seem delayed."

"May I then, against those times, offer them now my sincere conviction, and that of my council, that there is no matter between us that cannot be resolved if we bring to it goodwill and a respect for each others' difficulties."

"It is my firm conviction that no part of our region can suffer without offering hurt to others; and that in our single well-being resides our united prosperity."

Mayor Stephen thanked Ald. Cecil Parrott, acting mayor since the death of Mayor A. W. Toome, for the "dignity, strength and wisdom" in which he has held office.

He expressed regret that council has lost the services of Aldermen Michael Griffin and Clyde Savage.

Prisoners Freed

NAIROBI (AFP) — More than 3,000 prisoners have been released from Kenya's jails in a clemency move to mark the third anniversary of independence. President Jomo Kenyatta announced Monday.

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FULL BALLOT RESCINDED

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Electors voted 978 to 547 Saturday to repeal an "anti-plumping" bylaw, which forbids them to vote for only one council candidate when there are two or more seats to be filled.

Under the bylaw, an elector had to vote for as many candidates as there were seats to be filled or his ballot was spoiled.

FOOD'S STILL COSTLY

Peasants in Communist Bulgaria spend 42.4 per cent of their incomes on food, compared with 66 per cent under the capitalist regime and about 20 per cent in Canada.

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Trailer Storage Plan Tabled to Committee

Two items were tabled and a third approved at a public hearing in Saanich Monday night.

Getting council's nod was an application for a second dwelling at the northeast corner of Mount Douglas Cross Road and Blenkinsop.

Council tabled and referred to lands and planning committee an application of mobile home and travel trailer storage use at 25 Crease.

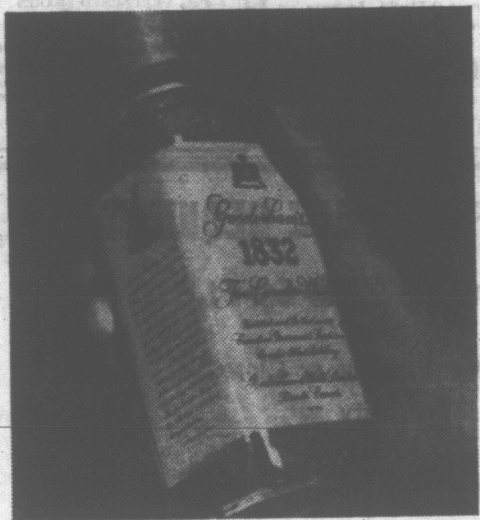
The original application also included sales use but this was withdrawn at the meeting. Council was then told by one of its officials that the use

without sales was permitted with no change in zoning.

Also tabled, for a report by municipal engineer Neville Life on drainage problems, was an application to enlarge a kindergarten at 305 Cadillac to 25 children from the 15 allowed in the present zoning.

One resident said he has five septic tanks draining onto his property and he doesn't want any more.

But applicant Mrs. M. I. Aaston said she doesn't use as much water for the 15 children as other neighborhood family homes.



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A swirl of 12 diamonds set off the magnificent center stone. 200.00. Pay next year \$4 weekly.

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LENGTHY BRIEF against any tax on advertising is presented by Bryan Vaughan, right, president of the Institute of Canadian Advertising, to

Sen. J. J. Croll, co-chairman of the Senate-Commons committee on prices, at Ottawa today. (CP Wire-photo.)

LIVING COSTS PROBE

Dire Problems Predicted With Tax on Advertising

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal tax on advertising could rebound into higher prices, unemployment, and restricted competition, the Institute of Canadian Advertising said today.

Previous suggestions for such a tax brought the institute out swinging with the most detailed presentation yet received by the Senate-Commons committee on its study of living costs.

The institute submitted a 12,000-word brief of their own on top of a 60,000-word independent study by economist O. J. Firestone of the University of Ottawa.

Both documents defended advertising against critics who have suggested that it feeds inflation and deserves being cut back. A federal tax has been suggested twice to the committee.

The brief said competitive advertising promotes higher quality, lower prices and product innovations. It frequently helped stabilize production and reduce production costs.

Few magazines or newspapers of any stature could survive without it, says the brief, and newspapers might cost up to 40 to 50 cents a copy.

The institute predicted dire problems with an advertising tax. Major companies, rather than risk losing a share of the market, might continue their advertising programs unabated, regarding the tax as just one more cost of doing business. Higher retail prices could well

be the result.

If advertising was in fact cut back by the tax, competitive forces would be restricted. The best guarantee against price escalation would be weakened.

"Business firms would find that in a less competitive situation they could pass on cost increases to consumers. . . . Knowing that they could pass on higher prices . . . because of lessened competition (they) would be less prone to continue to search for economies and push hard for productivity increases."

Nor would the tax hit fairly on all sectors of the economy, says the institute.

Small businessmen, cutting from a smaller advertising budget, would suffer more than large corporations.

The tax would rapidly deprive newspapers, radio, magazines and outdoor advertisers of considerable revenue.

The institute said it supports consumer education and offered to help spread information on family and personal budgeting, household economics and general product information.

It also announced a major program of research into advertising's impact on economic growth, "the welfare of our society," business operations, consumer living standards, and prices, costs and profits.

The brief sought to answer cries that advertising contributes to "social waste" by encouraging sale of new products

Canadian Companies Set Dividend Mark

TORONTO (CP)—Dividend payments by Canadian corporations have reached record levels for the eighth consecutive year, the brokerage house of J. R. Timmins & Co. reported Monday.

It said payments in 1966 will total \$1,349,038,000, up 13 per cent from \$1,194,565,000 in 1965.

International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., is the largest dividend-payer in Canada with \$83,000,000. Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, Ltd., is second with \$71,000,000.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Extended Hours Near for Banks

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Extension of banking hours to two nights a week and even Saturdays is just around the corner here as pressure from near-banks continues to draw depositors.

For about a year one Victoria shopping-centre branch bank has been open Thursday and Friday nights, using part-time staff. The experiment has worked out fine, including the late-late period from 6-8 p.m. on Fridays.

On the mainland hours have been extended to Saturday in certain shopping centre locations where there is a concentration of people.

As stores go to longer hours — many of them now staying open to 9 p.m. — two nights a week — the demand for banking services increases.

"Flexibility is the key word," said one bank official.

Bank branches must adapt more to the public's business habits. The near-banks have found it successful.

But at the same time, banks must be careful not to destroy the image of impeccable trust and stability that Canadians have come to expect from such an institution.

There will be no overnight change of character as banks hope to become more competitive.

Competition is strong and a large slice of deposit money is being taken by trust companies who are able to offer substantially higher interest rates than the banks.

They "sell" themselves through rich, warm panelling, broodloom carpet, soft lighting, modern furnishings — even simulated leather padded walls.

They advertise extensively and entice clients with "give-away" prizes in their direct appeal for deposits.

Much of this is repugnant to the banks — and to some customers. Yet the banks are re-examining their old fashioned image.

One Montreal bank has gone overboard with a women-only branch, and each female depositor must have at least \$2,000 balance to be eligible.

The atmosphere is decidedly

different: There are carpets, courtesy coffee and all business is done at desks, the client seated comfortably across from clerk or teller who handles each account from her top drawer.

How far can banks go? No one is prepared at the moment to make a prediction since so much depends upon the finished form of the new Bank Act.

But as one manager points out, banks have to keep a very liquid position to satisfy customers who take for granted their cheques will be cashed without delay.

Bank participation in outside activities will have to be enough to permit a wider range of services offered to the public, or higher interest on deposits.

It is expected that if banks don't recover their deposit position they will have to increase their lending capacity.

As a local banker said, when interest rates are permitted to rise the banks will be in a stronger competitive position and will make trust companies sit up and take notice.

Promises of new uranium activity in Canada is seen in competition among several European states reported to be negotiating for 10 or 20-year supplies. Those mentioned are France, Germany, Italy and Sweden, and Japan has an ear in, too.

An eastern rubber executive says research of the B.C. tire market potential will be done as a result of a survey by the provincial department of trade and industry, which concluded the market will support manufacturing.

Earl G. Dunn, president of B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd., said "although we do not have any current plans for a tire plant in British Columbia, we are well aware of B.C.'s dynamic growth and development."

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'CULPABLE MISREPRESENTATION'

Trans-Canada Pipe Bid Suffers Another Attack

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Federal Power Commission staff lawyer, a consistent critic of the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Company plan to carry more Alberta natural gas eastward via the U.S., has made another strongly-worded attack on the project.

In submissions filed with the commission Monday, staff counsel George Lewnes accused Trans-Canada of erecting a "facade" to conceal the "true transmigration" of its proposal by agreements reached recently with the Canadian government.

The Lewnes brief said Trans-Canada was guilty of "culpable misrepresentation" and prevarication and repeated a recommendation that the Trans-Canada application be dismissed.

That would mean, if concurred in, that Trans-Canada would have to make a fourth application to the commission. Its schedule for delivering additional gas to Ontario and U.S. clients already has been adversely affected by delays.

WANTS FAST ACTION

Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha, which has a competing application before the commission, recommended in its submission Monday an early decision by the presiding examiner.

Others were filed as well as responses to assorted documents which have been placed before the commission as a result of the agreement reached Oct. 4 between the Canadian government and Trans-Canada.

This agreement, reversing an initial Canadian ban on the necessary exports, requires among other things that Trans-

Canada ensure that its all-Canadian line north of the Great Lakes continues as the main source of supply for Ontario and Quebec.

The staff position may or may not be approved by the commission. Under the U.S. system, the staff operates at hearings as a disinterested party.

MUST MAKE SOME DECISION

The hearings here were begun last April and the commission some documents covering its agreement with the Canadian government, refused a request originating with Lewnes for additional documents. Eventually, however, these were provided.

der the presiding examiner to carry on, hold new hearings or start again from scratch.

The Lewnes brief says the Canadian agreement has substantially changed the project to what now is primarily and export line to the U.S. rather than a second line to eastern Canada via the U.S.

The brief also is critical of the fact that Trans-Canada, after filing with the commission some documents covering its agreement with the Canadian government, refused a request originating with Lewnes for additional documents. Eventually, however, these were provided.

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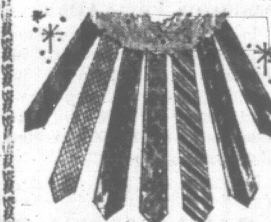
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Expert Rejects Claims

OTTAWA (CP)—Claims that advertising is wasteful and inflationary are rejected in a 60,000-word independent study presented today to the parliamentary inquiry into living costs.

The study was made by Prof. O. J. Firestone of the University of Ottawa for the Institute of Canadian Advertising, which is on the counter-attack against suggestions of a tax on advertising.

Although major gaps exist in knowledge about Canadian advertising, Prof. Firestone says U.S. industry studies show advertising tends "decidedly" to improve quality and range of merchandise.

Available figures on spending and general growth in Canada "do not support the claim" that advertising expenditures have

strongly fed inflationary pressures since 1961, the study says. Evidence yielded a tentative conclusion that these expenditures had, in fact, "been a positive factor in economic stability and a contributing element in economic growth."

Prof. Firestone, vice-dean of the faculty of social sciences at Ottawa, draws other conclusions less favorable to the ad men.

CAN'T PROVE CLAIM
It cannot be proved one way or the other that advertising generally brings about lower per-unit production costs, as often claimed, he says.

Nor could it be said whether, in over-all terms, advertising had pushed distribution costs up or down.

Prof. Firestone estimates advertising expenditures per capita in Canada as \$40 in 1966, or about 11 cents per person per day. Illustrating the effect of this spending, he refers to an estimate by economist Walter Taplin that two-thirds of British advertising is "essential" and another third "less essential."

If this were true of Canada and the less-essential one-third of the advertising were eliminated, the cut-back could be achieved "by removing all commercials from radio and television stations and by reducing newspaper advertising by one-third," says the Firestone report.

"All private radio and television stations would have to close down and the Canadian taxpayer would have to be prepared to pay one-quarter of the operating costs of the CBC which are presently covered through revenue from advertising."

Advertising expenditures contribute 75 per cent to total newspaper revenues and between 85 and 95 per cent of total revenues of broadcasting stations, the report says.

The annual Canadian figure of \$40 per capita compared with \$83 per capita in the U.S., a market with big national spenders, ad-prone consumers and generally higher ad costs per reader, listener or viewer.

Prof. Firestone's analysis of U.S. and British studies suggests that advertising costs do not themselves push up retail prices; but they are symptoms of fundamental factors that are inflationary.



NEW SYMBOL has been adopted by the Trans-Canada Telephone System through which eight major telephone operating organizations provide Canada's vast network of long-distance communications facilities. J. C. Carlie, vice-president of the system and B.C. Telephone is a member of the Trans-Canada system is seen holding the new emblem. He said the symbol is designed to create a clear, consistent and distinctive identification for the coast-to-coast network.

Ailing Wings Like Reports, Call on Howie for Help

DETROIT (AP) — Howie Young, the wild and unpredictable defenseman who holds the National Hockey League record for penalty minutes in one season, returned to the troubled Detroit Red Wings Monday.

The Wings, who have been having difficulty doing anything right on the ice, almost saw the trade nullified.

First Detroit said centre Murray Hall and defenseman Al Lebrun, both 26, would be sent from their Pittsburgh farm club

in the American Hockey League to Los Angeles Blades of the Western League for Young, 29.

But an unidentified NHL club indicated it would put in a claim for one or both of the minor leaguers when waivers were asked. A Wings spokesman said Detroit had overlooked that possibility.

Both Lebrun and Hall were withdrawn from the waiver list. Finally, Sid Abel, general manager-coach of the Red Wings, worked out another deal.

"We are withholding the names of the players at the request of the Los Angeles club," a spokesman said. "But both are unprotected minor league players and waivers will not be needed to clear them."

Detroit currently is in last place in the NHL and hasn't picked up a single point on the road.

Young will join the club Wednesday against New York Rangers along with veteran forward

Andy Bathgate, recalled from Pittsburgh Monday.

Young was born in Toronto and played junior hockey with the Detroit farm system in Hamilton. After 2 years in the minors—one with Chicoutimi of the defunct Quebec Hockey League, one with Rochester Americans of the AHL and a part season with Hershey Bears of the AHL—Young was promoted to the Red Wings during the 1960-61 season.

Young's last season in Detroit was in 1962-63, and he set a record with 273 penalty minutes. He disappeared at times, missed practices, and generally posed a disciplinary problem.

Detroit traded him to Chicago Black Hawks for goalie Roger Crozier.

Chicago kept Young about a half season, then sold him to Los Angeles, where he set a Western League record with 227 penalty minutes.

Young, and a Red Wing spokesman, say the defenseman has reformed. So far this season he's scored four goals and assisted on 15 others and is the highest-scoring Blades' defenseman. He has 43 penalty minutes, well below his previous average.

The Red Wings scouted Young this winter before making the trade.

"The reports about him are just tremendous," said Abel.

Detroit badly needs defensive help, especially in the form of a right-handed shooter. Four of the team's five current defensemen are southpaws.

The 34-year-old Bathgate was sent to Pittsburgh Nov. 30 because he had not been scoring up to his potential, getting only three goals in 17 games. He scored four goals in six games in the American League.

Ray Cullen was sent to Pittsburgh to fill Bathgate's place.



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

An open letter to Dennis Veitch, general manager, British Columbia Lions:

Dear Dennis:

Congratulations on your appointment. I understand that the Lions' directors in their usual crisp fashion forgot to call a press conference to make the announcement. You must be the only general manager in captivity who had to phone the press, radio and TV people to let them know who had been selected to run the store.

Does that mean the team song has been changed from "Roar, Lions, Roar" to "Shore, Lions, Shore?"

One of your first statements fascinated me, Dennis. You said, "I will try to create a climate in which Dave Skrien can coach."

Everybody needs an objective in life. But walking on water? Dennis, they don't pay you that much.

To create such a climate calls for blending the mystique of Houdini, the powers of Norman Vincent Peale, the cerebrum of Einstein, the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Hubert Humphrey, and an "in" with The Man Upstairs.

Of Loose Ends and Tight Ends

If one correctly interprets the weather charts between Skrien and the Lions, Dennis, you are halfway over Niagara Falls without a paddle.

Surveying the loose ends it is apparent you don't have many. Pat Claridge has "retired." Noticeably, Mr. Claridge said he was "leaving the Lions." But not football.

Richard Fouts, the people-eater, has been traded to Toronto for a piece of paper which allows you to talk to Jim Young of Minnesota Vikings. Young will come to B.C. after you add the Queen Elizabeth Theatre to your contract offer.

You will miss Fouts. He played defensive end. Other times he was known as a tight end. Quite tight. After his car blitzed a hydro pole in Vancouver lately, an Ottawa paper headlined: "Tight-End Strikes Again."

You have not said that you will trade Jim Carpin, who has said he wants to be swapped. But after some of the ripe adjectives he used about negotiating a contract (would you believe "cheap?") chances are there will be little carping with Carpin.

After 13 years Norm Fieldgate is through with corner-linebacking. Halback Willie Fleming is through, period. Joe Kapp doesn't think so: at a Vancouver College award banquet Kapp chided newspaper stories that Fleming is "finis."

"Willie Fleming," quoth Kapp, out of the side of his peanut butter biceps, "is the greatest all-round athlete in B.C." Two weeks earlier a Lion official said during Grey Cup week, "If Fleming makes our team next season we're in trouble."

Hinton Never Hurt Leos Too Much

Tom Hinton has abandoned ship, Dennis. He never received as much ink as Kapp and Fleming or Bill Munsey. But aside from Saskatchewan's Al Benecik is there a better guard in Canada?

Your large case of the "shorts" does not end there, Dennis. You lack an offensive coach. Frank Johnston "resigned" (would you believe "was pushed?") last summer at Toronto. Assigned to a task he grossly disliked, Johnston discovered that some Lions were "getting up" for a Sunday game with Toronto by taking in the town four hours beyond curfew.

Johnston wanted the travellers to hit the road home and said so. Boys will be boys claimed Skrien and by the way, Frank, drop your resignation on my desk on the way out.

The climate you seek to restore, Dennis, was fouled up before that incident. On Aug. 29 when Saskatchewan defeated the Lions 30-29 in what columnist Jim Coleman says was the best Canadian Football League game of 1966, a strange thing happened.

As he had been since 1962, Johnston was the spotter on the roof, armed with binoculars, a nervous stomach and a telephone connected to Skrien. For three quarters Johnston watched the Saskatchewan defence for weaknesses, suggested plays.

According to Johnston, Kapp accepted the judgments. For three quarters.

Try Abby or Help Wanted, Dennis

In the fourth quarter when Saskatchewan was ahead and won, Kapp did not call a single play recommended by the spotter. The Lions surrendered by a single point.

Skrien has had great faith in Kapp's play selection (more faith some say than was justified), but where do you draw the line between independence and discipline?

You have a tough act to follow, Dennis, with Herb Capozzi committed to thrusting his tonsils on an unsuspecting legislature. Capozzi could sell tickets to a funeral; you may have to.

Your plight — loose ends, very loose discipline, lack of confidence by players in coaches, the need to blend new people into a unit — stands out in stark contrast to the atmosphere in Green Bay.

Zeke Bratkowski, the Packers' No. 2 quarterback, was talking about the team's spirit after Baltimore Colts had found Green Bay too much Saturday.

"We try to be — and we are — one," Bratkowski said. "We're a unit and every player (on the roster of 40 players) is important."

Have fun, Dennis, and don't stop reading the newspapers despite what Kapp says. Newspapers are great for wrapping garbage in. If things get too bad you can always try Abigail Van Buren or "Help Wanted — Male."

Yours truly, . . .

Dick Tiger Winces—'Very Unprofessional'

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres says he will be aiming to knock out Dick Tiger Friday night to strengthen his bid for Fighter of the Year honors.

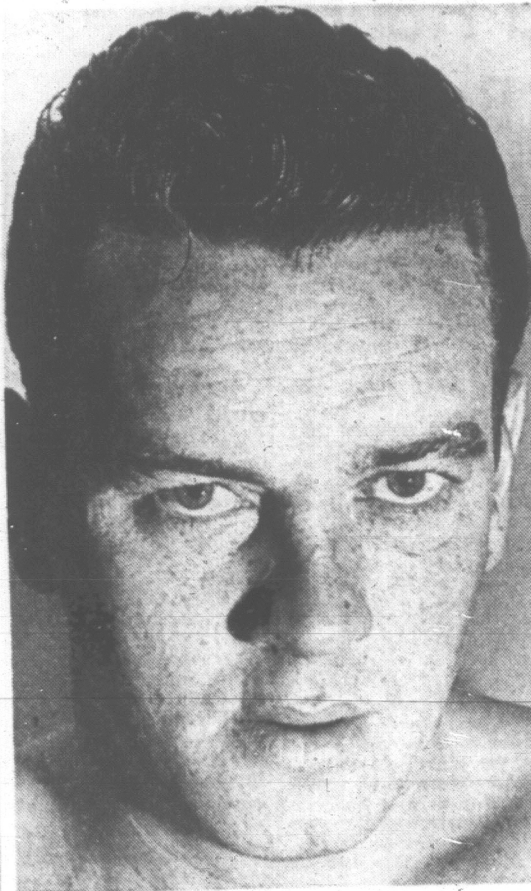
Nobody has stopped the iron-fisted Nigerian in 71 fights, but Torres said:

"There's always a first and I'll be out to make Tiger a first."

The 30-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker risks his 175-pound division title at Madison Square Garden.

Torres is talking about moving up from his division.

"I'm real serious about going after Cassius Clay. If I can knock out Tiger that will help



HOWIE YOUNG . . . gets another chance

Emile Sounded Warning After Getting Big Guys

NEW YORK (CP) — Adding hustle to muscle is paying off for New York Rangers.

The Rangers, usually at or near the bottom of the standings in the National Hockey League, are in first place for the first time in more than five years.

The last time New York reached the head of the pack was Nov. 22, 1961, but Rangers could stand the prosperity only three days before dropping back. They finished fourth that season and lost in the Stanley Cup semi-finals to Toronto Maple Leafs four games to two.

The last time the Rangers finished first was 1942 and they lost 4-2 to Toronto in the semi-finals.

Before the current season started coach Emile Francis put together a team of the biggest players in the NHL and warned everybody to look out.

AVERAGES 187 POUNDS

"This is by far the biggest club the Rangers have ever had," said Francis, noting that the average weight was 187 pounds with more than half the players reaching six feet or more in height.

"We've added muscle to our team this year."

He wasn't quite accurate there. The Rangers already had lots of muscle and showed it by

leading the league in penalty minutes with 894 while finishing last in 1965-66. They're right back at the head of the penalty parade again this season with more than 250 minutes.

Hustle and experience are the real reasons the Rangers are where they are.

Veteran players like Phil Goyette, Boom Boom Geoffroy, Donny Marshall, Earl Ingarfield and Harry Howell now are among the top 20 scorers in the league.

FLEMING IMPROVED

And even Reg Fleming, picked up by New York last year to beef up the muscle brigade, has blossomed into a leading scorer as well as a top better.

Goyette is the Rangers' top point man with two goals and 21 assists for 23 points, and Rod Gilbert is another point behind. Chicago's Stan Mikita leads the NHL point parade with 38 points. Goyette and Norm Ulan of Detroit are tied for second place.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Mikita, Chicago	12	26	38
Goyette, New York	2	21	23
Whitman, Chicago	13	9	22
Gilbert, New York	12	8	20
Rousseau, Montreal	7	15	22
Marshall, New York	10	11	21
D. Hull, Chicago	9	11	20
Connolly, Boston	9	11	20
Aron, Toronto	7	13	20
Howe, Detroit	7	13	20
Geoffroy, New York	4	15	19
Fleming, New York	7	11	18
Martin, Boston	6	12	18
Gilbert, New York	6	12	18
Kelly, Toronto	6	12	18
Ingarfield, New York	6	12	18
Howell, New York	6	11	17
Piotto, Chicago	6	11	17

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments are continually looking to Ottawa for more money but in the field of amateur sport and physical fitness, some have trouble spending the amounts they now have.

The annual report of the health department's fitness and amateur sport directorate tabled in the Commons Monday, shows that for the 1965-66 fiscal year only two provinces — Manitoba and Prince Edward Island — used their entire allotment. Manitoba was eligible for \$63,876, Prince Edward Island had \$38,227.

BASED ON POPULATION

In all, the provinces claimed only \$703,059 of the \$1,000,000 available and \$105,000 of this was in the form of supplementary grants — \$85,000 to Newfoundland and \$20,000 to New Brunswick.

Newfoundland used \$49,565 of the \$63,876 it was entitled to under the grants structure, which provides a \$35,000 grant for each province plus a share of the remainder of the fund based on population.

New Brunswick also was close to the limit, using \$52,291 of a possible \$53,595.

Ontario and Alberta used less than half while Quebec — which is entitled to \$202,841 — does not participate in the program.

The federal government pays 60 per cent of the cost of approved provincial projects, plus all the costs of special scholarships and bursaries in physical education.

Alberta used \$34,398 of the \$78,324 available.

Most of the other provinces were close to their limits. Nova Scotia was only \$3,810 shy of its \$57,891 limit, British Columbia used \$84,890 of \$87,377 available and Saskatchewan \$53,410 of \$63,317.

HUNTER PUNCTURES OWN PELT

BIG COVE, N.B. (CP) — Joseph Simond, 26, stalked rabbits all day Saturday.

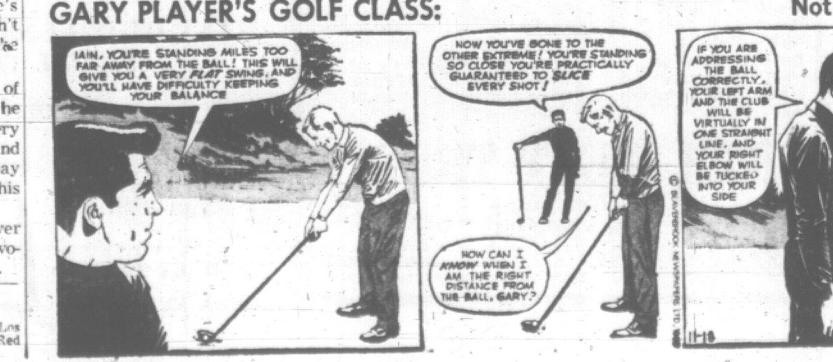
Simond wounded the first one he saw and threw his .22-calibre rifle at the rabbit when it tried to scamper to safety.

The rifle landed butt first and discharged and the rabbit escaped, but Simond managed to shoot 15 before he returned home.

Then he noticed he had been wounded in the side by his own slug. Doctors removed it and sent him home Sunday.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Not too near, not too far



Steelers Will Learn Soon If NFL Supports Expansion

By HAL MALONE

Victoria Steelers in the Continental Football League?

Don't giggle. It could happen. In less than a month, too.

The Steelers and teams from Seattle, Portland and Eugene will learn in January if they have been accepted as members of a northern section of the western division of the CFL.

Directors of the CFL will ratify or reject the proposed western division at a meeting in Miami.

Sol Rosen, president of the CFL, says he is "80 per cent certain" of ratification.

The only "if" is National Football League approval to use the CFL as a farm league.

Victoria's place in the sun — or at least in the CFL — was disclosed by Steelers' president Ken Hole. Hole attended a weekend party in San Francisco where Rosen outlined plans for the expanded CFL and beckoned Victoria to join the gang.

POOL OF PLAYERS

Hole says Rosen and the CFL move follows agreement in principle by the amalgamating

NFL-AFL to provide a pool of players, and a national television contract. The latter is the brainchild of warehousing magnate D. H. Overmyer who envisions a fourth national television network (the others: NBC, CBS, ABC).

Under the Rosen plan:

- The NFL-AFL would provide the expanded CFL with a pool of players. These would be drawn from NFL-AFL taxi squads and college draftees.

- The NFL-AFL would supply each Continental team with a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 15 players and pay their salaries. Each CFL team would sign and pay the remaining 15 players on the roster.

- Salaries would be standardized in the first year to prevent the wealthy clubs from "stacking."

- Each team would pay into a "travel pool" to equalize travelling costs.

- The southern section of the CFL's western division would consist of teams from San Jose, Sacramento, Anaheim and possibly Phoenix.

Hole's reaction: "It's fantastic."

"If we don't get in the CFL now, we'll be out in the cold."

"We were invited because Rosen decided we had done a good job in our first year. We won three of our last four games and we overcame a shaky start with solid organization."

AT ATHLETIC PARK

Hole said the Steelers would operate out of Royal Athletic Park in 1967 and would probably play out of the Centennial Stadium at University of Victoria thereafter.

"My concern is that Royal Athletic will be too small. This is going to be great football. The CFL has risen from obscurity to the second major professional league in the country."

"I fully expect that despite our population (the lowest of all CFL cities) we can expect 5,000 to 6,000 at our games. With that figure we could operate."

'NEW LOOK' POSSIBLE

If Rosen's dream fails to win the support of CFL directors, the Steelers will play next year in a "new look" Pacific Football League.

Edmonds and Tacoma, weak attendance sisters in the PFL last year, would be dropped. Victoria, Portland, Seattle and Eugene would comprise the northern division. Those California cities now mentioned as members of the "new" CFL would likely constitute the southern division of the PFL.

If the Steelers become a part of Rosen's CFL, they would be forced to drop their ties with another CFL — the Canadian Football League. The latter is on the other side of the fence with the NFL-AFL in player bidding, but lacks the resources for a head-to-head confrontation with its American counterparts.

HEADING FOR ATLANTA

SWANSEA, Wales (Reuters) — The directors of Swansea Town soccer club have agreed to allow long-serving utility player Brian Hughes to join Atlanta of the North American Professional League.

Haggar Leads Bays To Shutout Victory

By JIM ANDERSON

Arnie Haggar set the scoring pace Monday at Oak Bay as the home club blanked Esquimalt 13-0 in an Inter-High School Rugby League match.

Haggar went over for a try and kicked two conversions to collect seven points for the Oaks. Gerry Hirne and Hamish DeWild also scored tries for the Oaks.

With both teams hampered by soggy ground conditions, Oak Bay displayed superior ball handling and teamwork and was in control all the way.

Esquimalt, however, was considerably improved from the club that suffered a 60-0 trouncing two weeks ago at the hands of Mount Douglas.

Victory vaulted Oak Bay into a tie for the league lead with idle Mount Douglas. There will be no further league action until the New Year.

Monday's game was originally slated at Esquimalt last week but was postponed on account of weather and field conditions.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



MILAN MARCETTA leads Leafs



CHARLIE BURNS stick Seal

HERE TONIGHT

Seals Collar Close Games

Winning one-goal decisions and maintaining at least a break-even pace in road games are supposed to be signs of a successful hockey club.

At that rate, Oakland Seals should be laughing at their Western Hockey League rivals, instead of merely sharing third place with Los Angeles Blades.

The Seals, who tackle Victoria Maple Leafs at Memorial Arena tonight, have yet to lose a one-goal decision and they have yet to lose an overtime decision.

Five times the Seals of coach Rudy Pilous have triumphed by one goal and in seven struggles that went into overtime, they have collected three victories and four ties.

On the road, Oakland is the only other club besides league-leading Portland to own a winning record. Away from home, the Seals have six victories, four ties and three losses.

LEAFS LOOK BETTER

Tonight at 8:15 they'll put their remarkable road record on the line against the Leafs, who have been notably unsuccessful in one-goal battles this season.

The Leafs have been involved in six one-goal verdicts, and lost all six. In five overtime struggles they have one loss and four ties.

However, the Leafs have something going for them tonight. They own a winning margin over the Seals, winning two and drawing one of four clashes. Also, the Leafs snapped an eight-game losing skid last Saturday with a shutout victory over Seattle and their improved

and hustling play indicated they may be ready for a drive toward a playoff berth.

ROAD TRIP AHEAD

Tonight's game takes an added importance for coach Frank Marzio's Leafs since the club leaves Wednesday for five games on the road.

Leading the Seals into tonight's game will be quick Charlie Burns, who will take over the coaching reins next week when Pilous heads east on a scouting trip of several weeks.

Burns, although managing only one assist in his last two games, leads the Oakland scoring parade with 22 points, on nine goals and 13 assists. Wayne Maxner is next in line with 16, one point ahead of defenceman Gary Odrovski.

MILAN TOPS LEAFS

For the Leafs, Milan Marcetta is the sniping leader with nine goals and 12 assists for 21 points. Tied at 17 points on the Maple Leafs list are Lou Jankowski, Andy Hebertson and Bruce Carmichael.

Portland's Art Jones continues to hold a big lead in the league point derby. Jones has 44 points and a nine-point bulge over Vancouver's Gordie Veprava.

The leaders and Victoria scores:

	G	A	Pts
Jones, Portland	20	24	44
Veprava, Vancouver	15	29	35
Meisner, Los Angeles	16	15	31
Johnson, Los Angeles	12	19	31
Gover, Portland	11	18	19
Hecall, Vancouver	8	21	18
Topozinski, Los Angeles	10	18	28

	G	A	Pts
M. Marcetta	9	12	21
B. Carmichael	9	8	17
Jankowski	7	10	17
A. Hebertson	7	10	17
R. Wilcox	7	6	13
A. Erickson	3	10	13
G. Reidal	6	5	11
B. Barlow	1	10	11
S. Clark	3	6	9
F. Hecall	0	6	6
A. Hucal	0	6	6
S. Wittek	2	6	6
B. Shvett	1	5	6
M. Laughton	1	3	4
K. Keenan	1	2	2
C. Labrosse	0	4	4
R. Lamoureux	1	2	2
M. Lahadie	0	0	0

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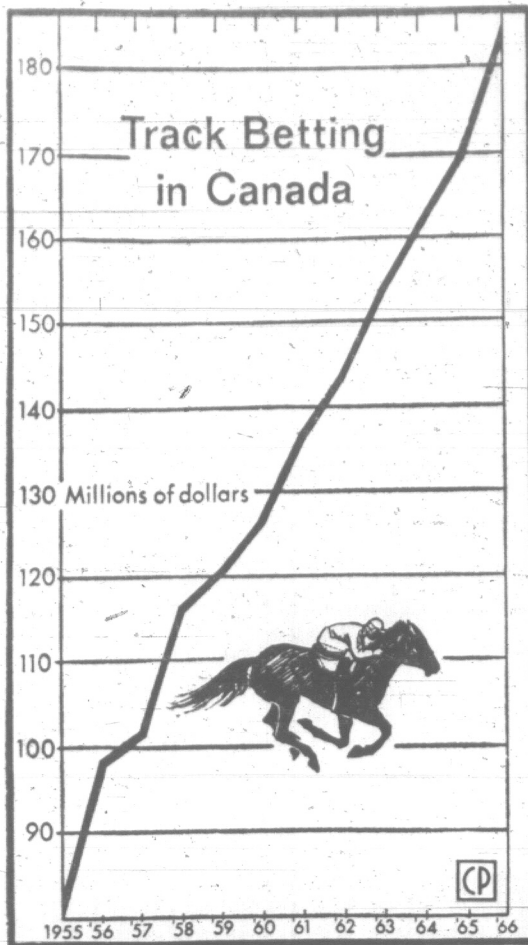
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If Ponies Ran Slower There Was a Reason

By The Canadian Press

If the thoroughbreds had run a little slower this season you couldn't have blamed them. They had a whopping \$184,682,860 in betting money riding on their noses.

It's the 17th straight year in which Canadian racetrack betting has scampered to a peak level. Last year, wagering reached \$169,926,335.

The figures do not take into account bets on harness racing, not compiled on a national basis until January. The harness handle is expected to approach \$200,000,000.

On thoroughbreds, the national betting performance was matched in all six provinces where tracks are operated. Old records topped in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The four Atlantic provinces have only harness racing.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press showed that new tracks were also posted at 13 of the 17 tracks in operation. Three others missed by a nose and Ontario's big Port Erie

layout declined slightly for the second year in a row.

The most impressive gain was at Montreal Blue Bonnets, only track in Quebec, where the racing season was increased to 51 days from 42 and betting jumped almost 40 per cent to \$21,731,317.

About \$5 of every \$6 that passed through the pari-mutuel windows took the return route to the pockets of lucky bettors.

The rest went to provide about \$13,000,000 for the provincial tax collectors, \$16,600,000 to the track operators for purses and operating revenue and \$900,000 to the federal government for its supervisory services.

Ontario racing fans led the pack as usual, plunking down \$104,645,712 during the 196-day season. Last year they wagered \$101,872,209 in the same period.

PRAIRIE BETTING UP

Betting at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, Manitoba's only thoroughbred layout, was up almost \$1,000,000 at \$9,334,008. It ran 42 days.

Three tracks in Saskatchewan coped with \$2,538,216 compared to \$2,440,361 last season. Alberta's six increased to \$20,954,225 from \$18,482,004 on the 95-day season, up five.

British Columbia bettors turned in \$25,479,302, about \$2,500,000 better than in 1965.

The detailed picture by province, with 1965 comparisons bracketed:

Quebec: Blue Bonnets, \$21,731,317 (\$15,787,423); Woodbine, \$43,767,790 (\$42,199,479); Greenwood, \$30,291,313 (\$28,536,486); Fort Erie, \$30,586,609 (\$31,136,244); Manitoba: Assiniboia Downs, \$9,334,088 (\$8,410,026); Saskatchewan: Regina, \$15,497,762 (\$14,521,812); Saskatoon, \$9,337,679 (\$9,338,398); Prince Albert, \$50,775 (\$49,151); Alberta: Edmonton, \$11,896,806 (\$10,440,569); Calgary, \$8,578,365 (\$7,605,575); Lethbridge, \$434,382 (\$397,242); Millarville, \$25,494 (\$24,740); Lake MacGregor, \$11,938 (\$7,940); Stettler, \$7,200 (\$5,938).

British Columbia: Vancouver, \$23,429,215 (\$20,805,115); Victoria, \$2,036,225 (\$2,090,614); Williams Lake, \$13,862 (\$16,314); Prince George, which took in \$23,270 last year, did not operate this season.

LEAGUE HIRES HIM

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EMMETT ASHFORD

... 'practically threadbare'

NEGRO UMPIRE

'Ash' Made Big Jump Right Here

By STERLING TAYLOR

TORONTO (CP)—Emmett Ashford looked like anything but a world beater when two Canadians decided to make him the first Negro umpire in professional baseball 14 years ago.

But he set all the precedents on his way to the major leagues and now, at 49, Ashford is still "breaking barriers all over the place."

Dianne R. Cox of Victoria recalls the day she first saw Ashford in December, 1952 at the annual meeting of the Western International Baseball League in Phoenix, Ariz.

"He was looking for a job," Miss Cox said in an interview Monday night.

"He was certainly a scruffy character — practically threadbare."

Miss Cox, currently visiting Toronto, was in Phoenix when Ashford arrived, attending the baseball meeting with her father, the late Arthur H. Cox, president of Victoria Tyeys of the WIBL.

League hires him

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umpire into professional ranks."

Ashford was also in Toronto Monday night to appear on a television program.

Thirteen years from the time of his meeting with Cox and Brown, he finally reached the majors as the first Negro umpire last season.

Ashford says he's a good umpire, although not incapable of making mistakes.

HARD WORK HELPS

However, he contends he has gained the respect of the clubs and their players through hard work.

"I think I was ready for the majors five years earlier. I just got stubborn and decided to wait it out until I got the call."

Ashford's umpiring style is noisy and flamboyant but no one has tried to change it in the majors. American League president Joe Cronin told him to work his own way.

"I've always made it a rule to call a man out so he knows it and so does everybody else," Ashford said.

Lions' popple tutors

Faced by Earl Cunningham's 22-point scoring outburst, Red Lion senior "B" basketball club Monday downed the Pedagogues, a team of teachers, 55-41 at Mount View High School.

Jets Will Have 'Night' To Aid Ailing Warriors

ROSSLAND (CP)—The financially-pressed Rossland Warriors of the Western International Hockey League have received a helping hand from Spokane Jets of the same league.

Rossland coach Seth Martin, who said last week the Warriors were \$2,000 in debt and were considering pulling out of the league, said Monday night a Rossland-Spokane game scheduled for Grand Forks Dec. 23 will be played instead in Spokane, Wash.

He said Spokane manager Colin Kilburn has promised that the total gate receipts after expenses will be turned over to the Rossland club.

The Jets have averaged 4,200 fans per game this season. Warriors have drawn as few as 133 at home and many more at their alternate base of Grand Forks.

The Warriors are in last place in the sixteen league.

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Baseball Teams Can Move Without Fear

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized baseball apparently has the freedom to move its teams from city to city without fear of violating antitrust laws.

The United States Supreme Court declined Monday to review a Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling that organized baseball is immune to the state's antitrust law.

The State of Wisconsin fought to retain the National League Braves, who moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta last season.

Baseball has been immune from antitrust prosecution under federal laws for 44 years. The high court's action Monday

assures it the same immunity from state antitrust laws.

By refusing to consider the Wisconsin case, the court left baseball free either to limit or expand the number of teams and to choose the cities that will have them.

MAY SEEK REHEARING

However, Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette of Wisconsin said the state is considering asking the Supreme Court for a rehearing.

And in Milwaukee, Democratic Representative Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin said he would reintroduce legislation to strip organized baseball of its federal antitrust exemption. A similar bill died in committee in the 89th Congress.

La Follette argued before the U.S. high court that baseball's traditional reserve clause — binding players to the team they first sign with — would not be directly threatened by overturning the Wisconsin decision.

"Many believed, however, that a decision holding baseball subject to any antitrust laws — federal or state — might ultimately lead to successful attacks on the contract clause."

FORECAST DESTRUCTION

The major leagues argued that if Wisconsin and other states had power to enforce such laws, organized baseball ultimately might be destroyed.

The case is one of a series that arose after the Braves moved. Milwaukee County has sued the Braves and the National League under federal anti-trust law and that case still is pending.

Atlanta also has gone to court to get orders keeping the Braves in that city and forcing other league teams to play the Braves there.

Two years ago the Braves got league permission to move out of Milwaukee.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Lester, 136, San Francisco, knocked out Ernie Burrows, 135, Cleveland, 4.

NEW ORLEANS—Herschel Jacobs, 175, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Henry Hank, 176, Detroit, 10.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Boston	15	7	3	11	31	31
Quebec	13	9	3	8	32	29
Montreal	13	11	3	8	32	21
Springfield	11	13	3	8	34	21
Providence	7	2	17	5	36	11

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Pittsburgh	15	6	3	9	32	33
Rochester	15	9	1	13	31	31
Cleveland	8	9	3	11	32	29
Buffalo	5	19	4	7	32	14

CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Edmonton	24	18	1	13	57	37
Regina	22	12	6	4	51	37
Red Deer	24	11	3	1	38	52
Estevan	21	11	7	3	42	38
Weyburn	25	7	13	3	48	39
Saskatoon	19	8	3	7	37	37
Calgary	23	2	3	2	29	37

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Calgary	8	7	1	0	16	14
Yorkton	9	6	3	0	18	12
Regina	6	4	2	0	12	7
Red Deer	7	4	2	0	13	8
Saskatoon	9	3	6	0	18	14
Assiniboia	8	2	0	2	10	4
Edmonton	8	2	0	2	10	4

EASTERN LEAGUE

Florida 1, New Haven 6.

MANITOBA SENIOR

Transcona 3, Winnipeg 12.

CENTRAL JUNIOR

Brookville 5, Ottawa 1.

Canada Tackles Sweden in Final

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—Canada meets Sweden and Czechoslovakia faces Russia, March 29 on the final day of the 1967 World Hockey championship.

Gordon Hockes of Melville said Monday.

The competition at Vienna begins March 18 and wraps up March 29.

Canada's national team opens against East Germany, March 18. Following games are against Finland, March 19; West Germany, March 21; United States, March 23; Czechoslovakia, March 25, and Russia, March 27.

Thain Sets Pace At Archery Club

Ian Thain fired the straightest arrows in last week's shooting at the Victoria Bowmen and Dockeyard Archers' Club.

Thain topped male archers with a score of 265. He was followed by Dick Coulson (258) and Fred Usher (251).

Eileen Mair and Betty Thain each scored 247 to tie for first place in the women's division. Bess Copeman was third with 230.

ONTARIO TRACKS... GO TO COURT

'Grant Us Licences...'

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Complete Old Com. try soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE												
Division I						Division II						
Manchester United	13	2	5	42	28	Peterborough	6	9	5	35	30	21
Chelsea	9	9	2	38	22	Grimsby	8	8	4	38	29	21
Liverpool	10	4	4	39	26	Reading	8	8	4	38	29	21
Sheff City	11	3	6	35	21	Colchester	8	8	4	38	29	21
Leicester	9	6	5	42	32	Bournemouth	7	7	4	36	36	18
Barnley	10	4	6	44	34	Doncaster	7	7	4	36	36	18
Tottenham	11	2	7	37	31	Swindon	7	7	4	36	36	18
Everton	8	6	5	38	27	Darlington	7	7	4	36	36	18
Nottingham Forest	8	6	6	39	27	Oxford	7	7	4	36	36	18
Leeds	8	6	5	38	27	Scunthorpe	5	7	6	34	34	16
West Ham	8	6	5	38	27	Leyton Orient	5	3	11	27	36	13
Sheff Wednesday	5	8	7	22	38	Swansea	5	3	11	27	36	13
Sheff United	4	8	10	17	37	Stockport	14	3	5	29	11	31
Manchester City	7	4	8	22	30	Southport	13	4	5	35	19	28
Fulham	7	7	8	22	30	Wrexham	9	8	4	40	29	23
Arsenal	7	7	8	22	30	Newport	7	8	5	34	28	20
Southampton	7	7	8	22	30	Crewe	7	6	6	36	28	20
Sunderland	6	3	10	32	17	Bury	7	5	8	31	34	19
Aston Villa	6	3	11	25	41	Brentford	7	5	8	31	34	19
Newcastle	4	4	10	17	37	Barnsley	7	4	10	29	24	18
West Bromwich	6	1	13	36	43	Exeter	7	4	10	29	24	18
Blackpool	5	5	12	30	32	Port Vale	6	6	7	29	24	18
Wolverhampton	11	4	5	43	24	Sheff Wednesday	5	5	10	27	34	16
Ipswich	11	4	6	44	36	Sheff United	5	5	10	27	34	16
Coventry	11	3	6	43	36	Blackburn	5	5	10	27	34	16
Cardiff	12	1	8	32	30	Millwall	10	3	7	38	23	23
Hull City	9	5	6	39	23	Portsmouth	9	4	8	33	32	22
Fulderfield	11	3	6	39	23	Preston	10	3	7	38	23	23
Crystal Palace	10	3	7	38	23	Birmingham	7	6	7	34	35	20
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Rotherham	7	6	7	34	35	20
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Plymouth	6	5	9	25	34	17
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Charlton	6	5	9	25	34	17
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Derby	7	3	10	23	34	17
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Bristol City	5	6	10	26	34	16
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Nottingham	4	7	10	19	41	13
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Norwich	5	7	10	20	41	13
Blackburn	10	3	7	38	23	Queens Park Rangers	5	9	11	24	38	11

SCOTTISH LEAGUE													
Division I						Division II							
Celtic	12	2	0	49	16	26	Ottelie	12	2	0	49	16	26
Rangers	11	3	0	45	13	22	Kilmarnock	11	3	0	45	13	22
Aberdeen	9	2	3	38	13	20	Albion	9	2	3	38	13	20
Kilmarnock	7	5	4	34	11	18	Kilmarnock	7	5	4	34	11	18
Dundee	8	2	4	32	11	16	Dundee	8	2	4	32	11	16
Highland	7	5	4	34	11	18	Highland	7	5	4	34	11	18
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DUNCAN MAYOR LAMBASTS BUSINESSMEN

'Are They Interested in City Or Just Milking the Dollars?'

MAYOR'S
DELAY
RAPPED

DUNCAN — In his swan song to city council Monday, Ald. Robert Mason criticized the mayor and clerk for delaying sending a delegation to Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Ald. Mason, defeated in Saturday's poll, said in August he moved a delegation to see what interest his department might have in taking over Rotary Park.

"Four months have passed and as far as I can see the matter has been put in the wastepaper basket."

Ald. Mason said the recreation department might be interested in the riverside park as a provincial camping and trailer site.

ELECTION INTERVENED

Mayor Jack Dobson accepted blame for the delay but said the Sept. 12 provincial election had intervened.

The issue also got bogged down because of a dispute about title and boundaries.

Mayor Dobson said the minister had indicated interest only if Rotary Park (a gift to the city) had access to the Trans-Canada Highway.

Ald. Mason said in a personal interview Mr. Kiernan expressed interest in the park and said his department could assist in setting the park boundaries.

Ald. Mason said: "Development of the park could cost \$150,000 and the city hasn't got that kind of money."

Crippled
Children
Feted

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Shrine Club No. 27 held its first annual dinner for crippled children Sunday evening.

The club is in its third year and John S. Dyke of Crofton, president, said the dinner will become an annual event.

The Cowichan club sponsors four crippled children in the district, and pays their travelling expenses to attend the Shrine Hospital in Portland, Oregon, for treatment and operations.

Sunday's party was held at the Riverside Inn, Lake Cowichan, and Santa Claus was there to distribute gifts.

FESTIVAL GROWS AND GROWS

The Ladies Took Over

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — A man started it but now there isn't a man involved in the Cowichan Music Festival.

Bill Allester, 1948 principal of Duncan Elementary School, helped launch the first one which took up only one afternoon in a church hall. Fewer than 100 youngsters took part.

Mr. Allester left the district and the Parent-Teacher Council took up the slack.

Last spring it drew over 800 entries and involved some 4,000 children.

Reigning chairman Mrs. L. C. Smith says: "So many people put so much work into it, the festival is a real co-operative effort."

"One of the things I love is that the children are always the best of friends and there isn't a swelled head among them."

START THE NEXT

Before one festival is over, work has begun organizing the next and adjudicators are signed on.

A post-festival feature in Cowichan is a "beef" meeting at which everyone airs constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement.

Most business meetings take place during the day and this is one reason the festival organizers are all women.

It's only December, yet already the syllabus for the March, 1967, festival has been available for six weeks.

PRACTISING

From the Gulf Islands to Lake Cowichan, from Ladysmith to Shawnigan Lake, boys, girls and mixed choirs are practising their festival test pieces.

There's an extra incentive to do well next year.

The Cowichan syllabus, in common with others across the nation, includes special centennial classes.

Mrs. Smith said: "Winners in our classes can be recommended by the adjudicator to go forward to the Vancouver Island semi-finals and possibly graduate to the provincial and even national finals."

She is confident Cowichan has

ALD. MASON
... swan songTeen Town
To Get
\$1,000

DUNCAN — Teen Town will get a \$1,000 grant from city council toward purchase of a joint recreation hall.

Council Monday referred the matter to committee to lay down provisions.

Ald. James Saunders said: "Everyone has been pointing the finger at everybody else to do something for Teen Town."

"We should give them \$1,000 providing they can satisfy council regarding perpetuity of their organization."

"If we don't give assistance it will be a tough drag for them, and they are a worthwhile group."

Teen Town is struggling to meet a Dec. 31 deadline to raise a \$6,700 down payment on the former frozen food centre building on Station Street.

Total cost of the building is \$17,500.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations and not port of registry.

Victoria—Doriel, Italy; Grecian Emblem, Japan; Dorian, Donatella Parodi, U.K.

Crofton — Thorsodd, U.S.; Hoegh Marlin, U.K.; Clearton, U.K.

Chemainus—Bernhard, Japan; Stefanos P., India.

Tahsis — Simon Von Utrecht, U.K.

Harmac—Corona, Japan; Selma Thordien, Pakistan.

Port Alice—Comet, India.

Nanaimo — Melbrook, Japan; Urvik, South Africa; Havkatt, U.S.; Angeline, U.S.

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson scolded Duncan businessmen Monday over the city's parking problem.

"It makes me wonder sometimes whether some of these downtown businesses are interested in the community or just trying to milk all the dollars they can."

"I feel strongly about this matter."

He said downtown property owners either must help themselves or the city will be required to boost taxes to provide new parking facilities.

The mayor's comments followed receipt of a letter from W. H. Malkin Ltd. The firm said it was "with some trepidation" it embarked on a \$736,000 supermarket project downtown Duncan.

Malkin said the location "has all the earmarks of a depressed area."

The firm said it hoped the city is following through on its redevelopment plan and expressed concern "at the lack of city action regarding parking."

SPECIAL MEETING

Mayor Dobson will call a special council meeting on the parking crisis.

"The downtown property owners should get together and help themselves," said the mayor.

"I don't feel we have to nurse them right along."

"We cannot concentrate on providing parking for business in one area of the city."

RAISE TAXES

"We will just have to raise taxes to provide parking," he added.

Ald. James Saunders said downtown businessmen have indicated this is what they want.

"We should find a piece of property and the cost and put the question to the downtown people by way of a vote."

The mayor agreed: "If we want to see Duncan go ahead the people have to be taxed for it."

Ald. Saunders said there is a great need for a parking area on the northwest side downtown.

"I know it would be expensive but if we want the town to expand it must be done. It's a matter of finding a suitable and not too costly site. A parking area would draw business in that direction."

Mayor Dobson said City Hall is waiting a reply from Marathon Realty (a CPR subsidiary) regarding possible lease of railway property as parking area.

In a reference to the downtown civic parking area, Ald. Saunders said: "The answer is getting away from favoring one area which is what we are doing right now."

"The city should follow a progressive parking program."

\$1.5 MILLION
IN BUILDING
AT DUNCAN

Duncan has topped the \$1,500,000 mark in building permits issued this year.

The big boost of the year came in November when W. H. Malkin Ltd. took out a permit for a \$736,000 downtown shopping complex.

Total building permits issued to the end of November were \$1,588,470.

This is an increase of \$345,377 over the corresponding period last year when the city reached \$1,000,000 for the first time.

Birling Champ
Going to Expo

LAKE COWICHAN — B.C. birling champion Harvey Livingstone will represent the Lake Cowichan Indian band at Expo 67.

The Lake Cowichan band, the smallest in B.C., consists of Harvey, his wife and child, Harvey's brother and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Livingstone.

FIVE HOMELESS NEAR NANAIMO

Wedding Gifts Lost in Fire

NANAIMO — A fire near here Monday noon destroyed a recently remodelled house and left a family of five homeless.

It also destroyed plans for a Dec. 26 wedding when presents, gown and family effects went up in smoke.

Homeless are Mrs. William Anderson, her two sons and two daughters. One of her daughters was preparing for a Boxing Day wedding.

The fire was reported at 12:15 p.m. by magazine salesman Tom Turpin, but the fire did not go off until 12:40.

The call was answered by Cranberry Volunteer Fire Department.

The house had been remodelled over the past four years and recently had \$300 of new wiring installed.

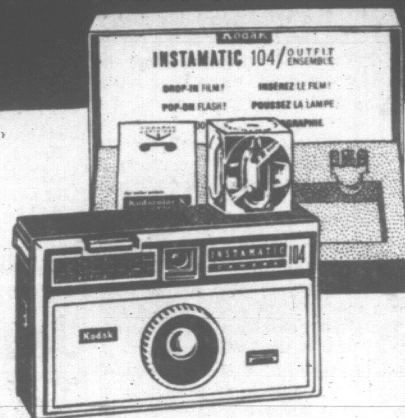
It was insured for \$8,000. Although payments had been in arrears, Mrs. Anderson had entrusted her son with the insurance money last week.

"I sure hope he didn't forget to pay it," she said. The family's Siamese cat, Bebe, died in the fire. Cranberry fire chief Reg Minall said the delay in answering the alarm was because he had to drive 12 miles from work in Nanaimo. He then had to call other firemen to the blaze. The house was at the corner of Morden Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

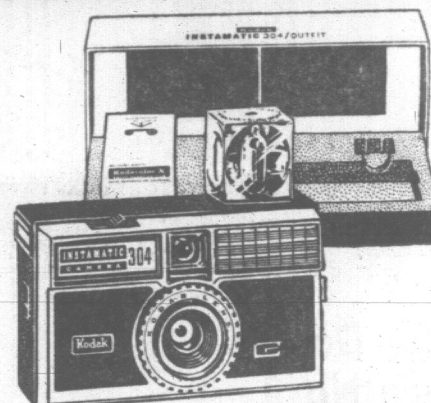
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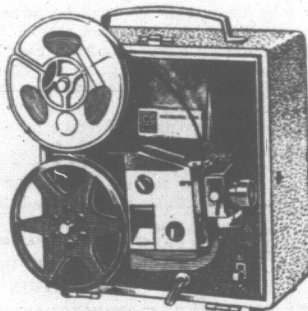
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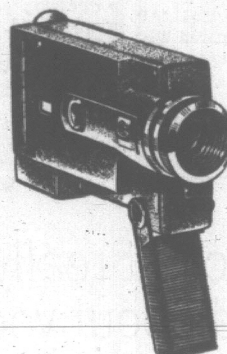
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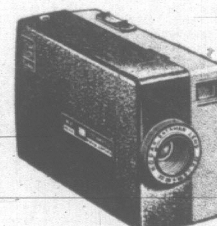
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they plan to take
during Centennial.

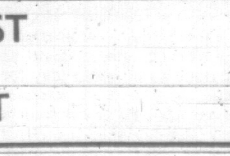
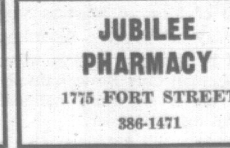
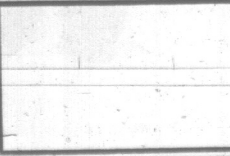
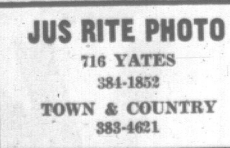
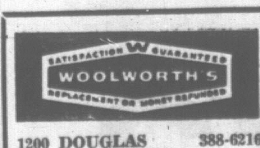
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Serve it straight and ice-cold right from the refrigerator... with smorgasbord, buffet suppers or canapés.

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open tonight and Wednesday 'til 9:30 p.m. shop for famous-name cosmetic gifts

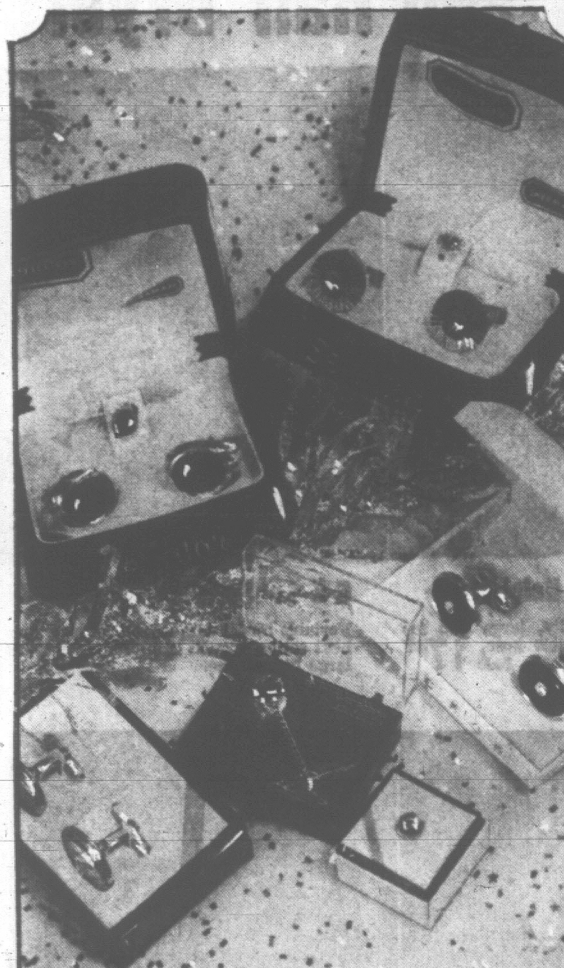


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Each **1⁹⁵** to **12⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

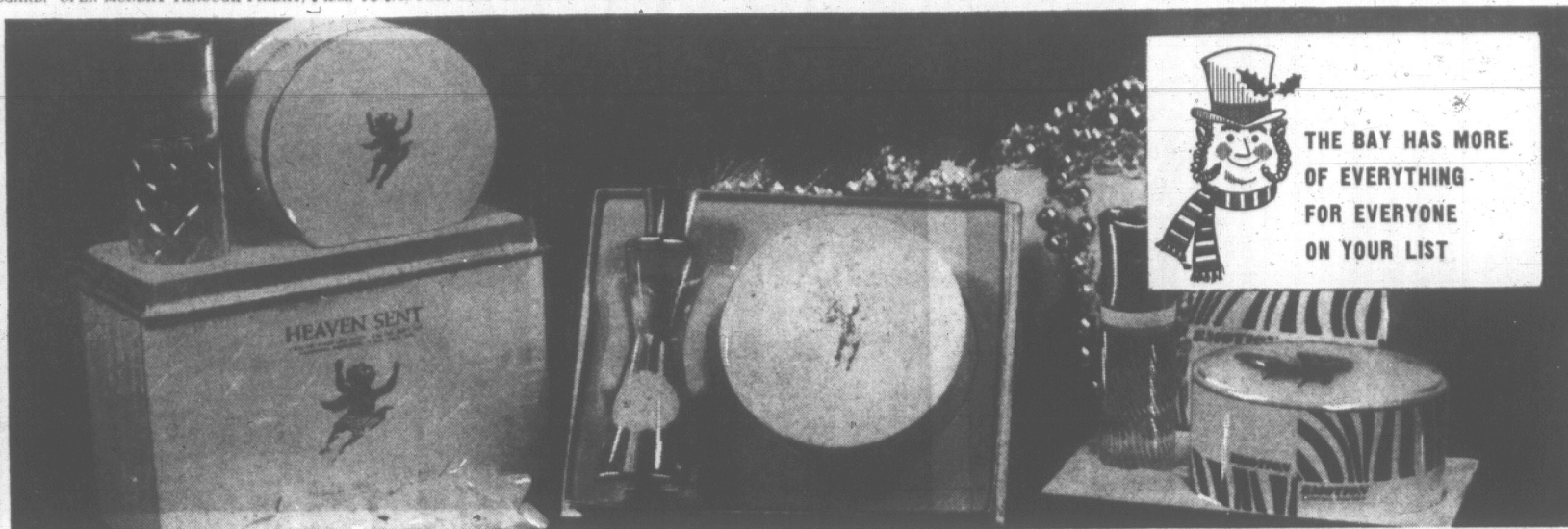


Win His Favor With Handsome Masculine Looking Jewellery

Make your gift choice from a wide selection of distinctive-looking jewellery, designed to please the most discriminating man on your list. There's an excellent choice of tie tacs, tie bars, cuff links, sets containing cuff links and tie tacs. You'll find shining white or yellow metal set with mother-of-pearl, jade, crystals (in many dazzling colors), Hematite (Alaska Black Diamonds). Come early for best choice of this outstanding collection.

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from **HELENA RUBINSTEIN**

HEAVEN SENT—Give her the heavenly fragrance that clings... Heaven Sent by Helena Rubinstein. This beloved fragrance is a delicious medley of flowers and spice... liting, lovely and long-lasting. Choose it for her in sparkling Eau de Parfum Mist, **2.75**; fragrant Dusting Powder, **\$3**, or a heavenly gift of both, **5.75**, or choose Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum plus Dusting Powder **5.50**. Be an angel. Give Her Heaven Sent!

EMOTION—The stirring new fragrance by Helen Rubinstein, to lift her heart and her spirits. All she wants is a little Emotion (a lot, if she's daring!) Eau du Parfum Mist, **4.25**; Dusting Powder, **4.25**; both in an elegant set, **8.50**.



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CHARM COMPACT—Pearlized Cloudsilk compressed powder in a golden colored case. Each **3.50**

SEVEN WINDS SOAP TRIO—Delicately-scented, hard-milled soap for her bath. 3 cakes **2.25**

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SEVEN WINDS SOAP N° SCENT—Refreshing Seven Winds cologne and soap gift set. Set **2.75**

SEVEN WINDS DE LUXE BATH SET—Bath powder with bright red puff, velvet bath oil, two bars of soap—all in a gorgeous gift box. Set **7.50**

SEVEN WINDS COLOGNE—Novelty snowman riding a 1-oz. bottle of cologne, **\$2** (shown); Cologne Mist, 2¼-oz. size, each **2.75**; Bubble Bath, 4-oz. **\$2**

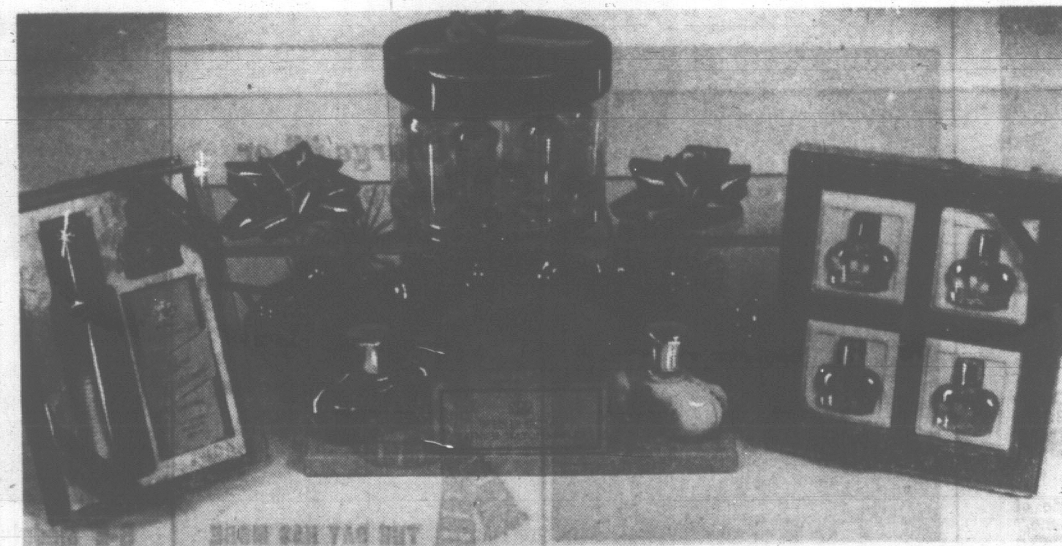


fragrances for her bath by **FABERGE**

BATH POWDER WITH COLOGNE—In Faberge's four famous fragrances... Aphrodisia, Flambeau, Woodhuc and Tigress. Set **5.75**

FABERGE TRIP LET—Consists of eau de cologne, talcum powder plus French-milled soap. Gaily gift-packaged. Four fragrances: Aphrodisia, Flambeau, Woodhuc, Tigress. Set **4.50**

FABERGE BATH POWDER—Bath powder with fluffy lambwool puff. Four famous fragrances by Faberge. Two sizes. **3.50** and **5.50**



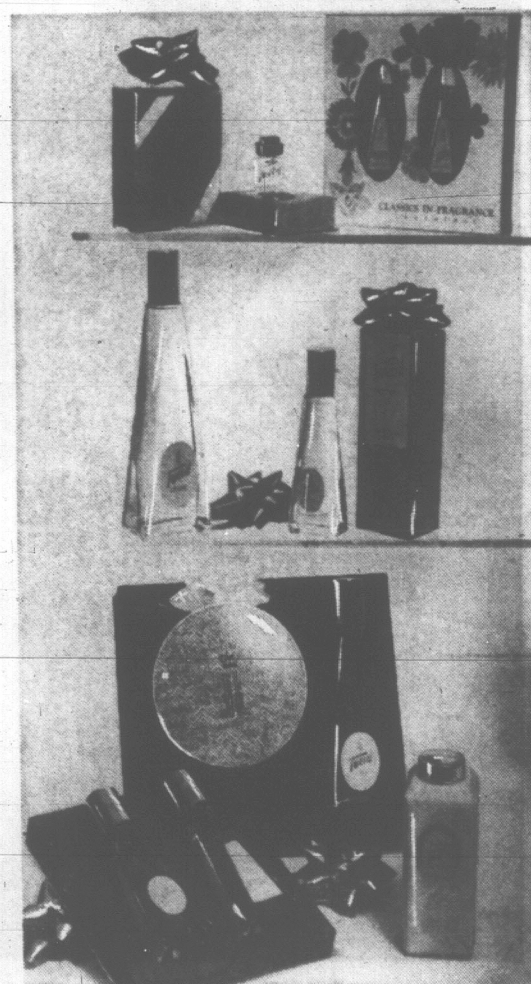
gifts of elegance by **PRINCE MATCHABELLI**

COLOGNE, SPRAY MIST AND PERFUME SET—Holiday-wrapped purse partners of Cologne Spray Mist with matching Crown Perfume. Select Wind Song, Prophecy, Stradivari, Beloved or Golden Autumn. Set **\$4**

THE ENSEMBLE SETS—Luxurious and colorful gift sequences... cologne perfume, perfumed dusting powder and perfume creme sachet... in Wind Song, Beloved, Golden Autumn and Prophecy. Set **5.50**

COLOGNE COLLECTION—Thrill her with a wardrobe of fragrances—gift seepre bottles of Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved, Golden Autumn and Prophecy. Set **\$5**

PERFUME HONORS—The crowning touch for Christmas morning... a quartette of perfumes in miniature crowns. Wind Song, Stradivari, Golden Autumn and Prophecy. Set **3.50**



TWEED gift sets by **LENTHERIC**

TWEED AND MIRACLE GIFT SET—1¼-oz. Tweed cologne plus 1¼-oz. Miracle cologne, set **3.50**; also a smaller gift set (delightful stocking filler) of ½-oz. Tweed cologne plus ½-oz. Miracle cologne. Set **1.10**

SPLASH-ON COLOGNE AND BATH POWDER—3-oz. bottle of fragrant Tweed cologne and dusting powder. Set **5.25**

TWEED COLOGNES—1¼-oz. **1.75** 6 fl. oz. **\$4**

TWEED PERFUMES—½-oz. **3.75** ¼-oz. **5.50**

Talcum **1.35**

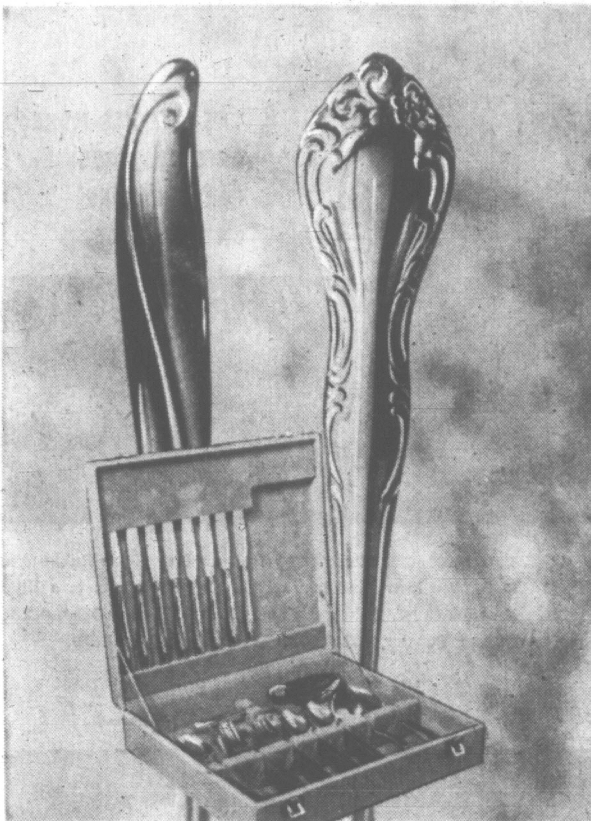
The BAY, cosmetics, main

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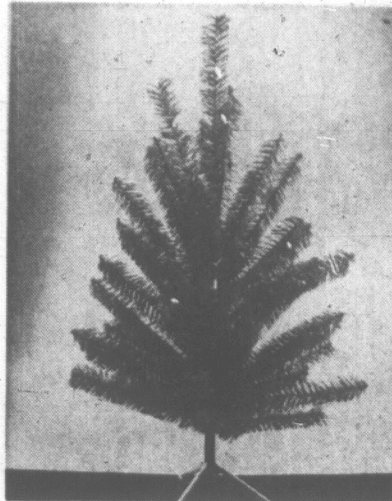


Sets of Stainless Steel Flatware in
Traditional or Modern, Always Gleam

SALE **19.88** SET

Enjoy the service with the built-in polish! Set the table for eight in beautiful gleaming stainless steel, either traditionally-sculpted "Diane" or modern sleek "Lucerne". Both have satin finish, hollow handle knife and are of quality heavy weight. Eight knives, dessert forks, salad forks, dessert spoons plus sugar shell and butter knife. As well as ten useful serving pieces including: pie server, cold meat fork... all in a handsome gift box. 60 pieces in all.

The BAY, housewares, third



Green Vinyl Tree—Never drops a needle, never fades! Buy one tree this year and enjoy it for years. Sixty-one lifelike branches for those pretty baubles. **4⁹⁸**
Sale, 6' tree



Effect Making Outdoor Lights by G-E

Make a Christmas display of your landscaping and home, a charming greeting for your guests during the season of hospitality, with these lights that have the beautiful "glo"!

Sparkle
14 lights set. Sale **3⁹⁸**
"Glo"
28 lights set. Sale **6⁹⁸**



Cupid Lights — 20 midjet lights in 5 beautiful colors to brighten your indoor display. If one lamp burns out, the others remain lit. **2⁹⁸**
Set



Aluminum Tree—Beautiful "frosty fountain," each branch is patterned for a frosty effect; the trunk is foil covered wood, each branch is separately wrapped. Put a lasting gleam into your Christmas. Aluminum stand, non-mar feet.

6-foot. Sale **11⁹⁸**



Visit Santa in Toyland, 4th floor

He'd love to see you between 10:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. and give you a free balloon and storybook.

Have the kiddies' photo taken with Santa

Mummy can have your picture taken with Santa, have it in lovely color, only **95¢** each or 3 for **2.50**



20-Light "Fantasia" Set—You'll love these little lights that come to life with matching deeply-sculptured reflectors. Very effective on trees, archways and mantels. Indoor, series wired (individual). **3⁴⁹**
Sale, set



12-Light Indoor Set—All bulbs are pre-tested in this colorful assortment of G.E. "glo" lights to ensure operating efficiency. You can afford to buy several sets of these pretty lights at this low, low sale price. **2⁸⁸**
Sale, set

The BAY, Trim-A-Home Shop, 3rd



Cosmetic Stocking Fillers now at special savings!

A. Yardley Cologne—Purse size in Red Rose or Lotus fragrances. Reg. 1.25. **99¢**
Sale, each

B. Yardley Guest Soap—Lavender scented, three cakes of guest size soap. Reg. 1.35. **99¢**
Sale

C. Bouffant Shower Cap—Pretty flattering and waterproof, for showering. By Celebrity. **1⁵⁸**
Sale

D. The Bay Bubble Bath—Refreshing, water-softening action "Lavender," "Apple Blossom," "Pine." Generous oz. size. Reg. 98¢. **78¢**
Sale

E. Soap on a Rope plus neat shower cap for a shower ensemble. **1⁴⁸**
Sale, set

F. L'Origan Talcum by Coty—Popular and refreshing. 3.7-oz. size. Reg. 1.75. **99¢**
Sale, each

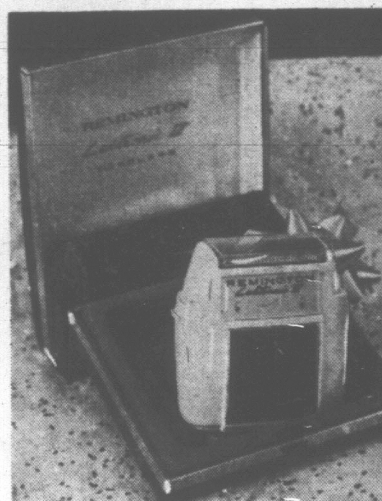
G. Cussons Talcum—Trio of English fragrances: "Elaine," "Tahiti" and "Fleur de Lis." **99¢**
Sale, each

H. Purse-sized Cosmetic Bag—Silk, plastic lined; many lovely patterns and colors. **2 for 99¢**

I. Cosmetic Evening Bags—Glamorous way to keep your cosmetics neat and handy. By Celebrity. **1⁴⁸**
Sale

The BAY, cosmetics, main

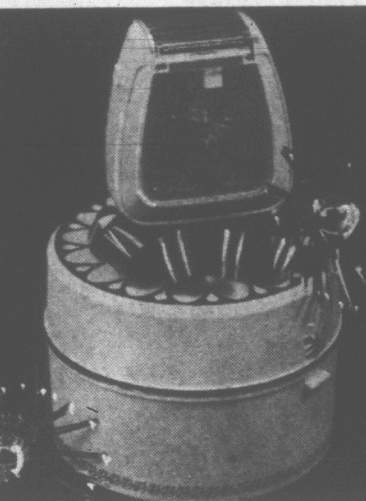
Sale of popular Electric Shaver and Hair Dryers



Remington Lektronic IV

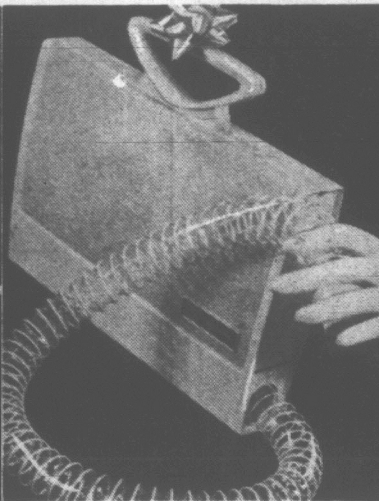
Cordless for quick, close shaves anywhere he is; recharges from any A.C. current; six saw cutting edges, adjustable roller comb. **28⁸⁸**
Sale

CDP \$5 monthly



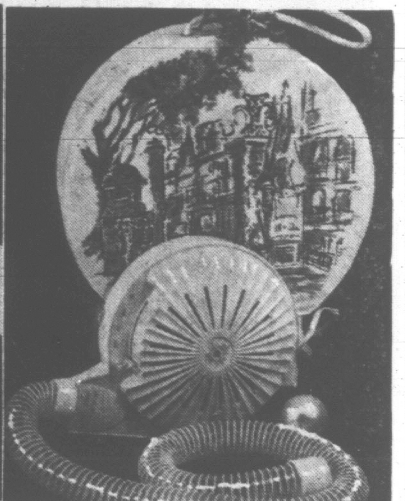
Lady Remington Shaver

Gentle adjustable roller combs raise for featherlight underarm grooming. Lovely new Wedgwood styling and boudoir case to match. **14⁸⁸**
Sale



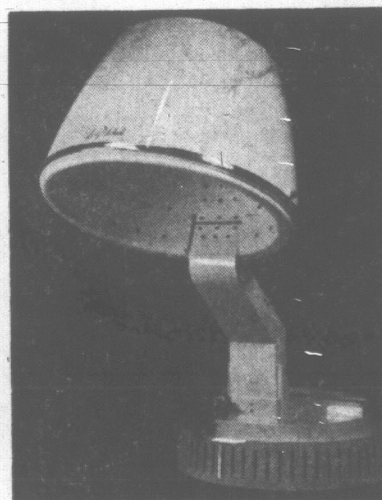
Sunbeam Flair Hair Dryer

New! Easy portability, large cap for those rollers; collapsible hose, four heat settings. **17⁸⁸**
Sale



G-E Le Parisienne Dryer

Portable model with travelling case, four heat settings, quiet operating, large bonnet size. **17⁸⁸**
Sale



Schick Consolette Dryer

Fast, effective drying with this four-heat professional model dryer. Neat, **33⁸⁸**
Sale

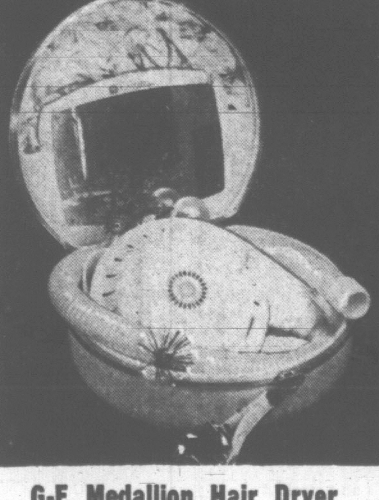
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Schick Super Speed Shaver Mark II—Surgical steel blades, convenient on-off switch; side burn trimmer. **22⁸⁸**
Sale



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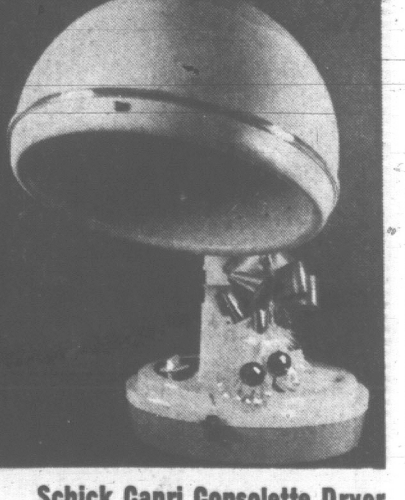


G-E Medallion Hair Dryer

De luxe quick drying model with extra large bouffant hood. Complete with mirrored travelling case. **27⁸⁸**
Sale

CDP \$5 monthly

G-E Professional Hair Dryer—Selective heat settings, dries your hair quickly and thoroughly. Compact, portable case. **36⁸⁸**
Sale



Schick Capri Consolette Dryer

New professional hair dryer, four-heat control, compact and portable; the fast efficient way to dry your hair. **38⁸⁸**
Sale

CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, electrical grooming aids, main

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Arthur Mayse

The people chose to speak with a whisper rather than a shout in Saturday's municipal elections, and as a result, the eligible voter who failed to plunk for his choices at the polls has been the object of considerable criticism.

If you were one of the peninsular minority who did vote, you may feel that those who didn't were flunking their duties as citizens, and as a result have forfeited the right to gripe when some caper embarked upon by local government fails to meet their approval.

This, however, is a stuffy approach to the problem of getting out the vote. It's also an impractical one, as a glance at voter percentages makes plain.

What's needed, I suggest, is not a big stick but a bunch of carrots. Instead of sermonizing, haranguing and muttering about fines for the eligible party who fails to mark his X's, why shouldn't we make voting fun?

This notion burst upon me while I pondered with pencil at full stretch of its string in a draughty Saanich polling booth late Saturday afternoon.

Voting is a dull, drab business even at the best of times. But does it have to be so? Maybe if we applied the fun principle to it, as we do to so much else in modern living, we'd see those limping percentages begin to gallop.

Take election campaigns for a start, with their dreary meetings attended in most cases by a handful of middle-aged or elderly folk who profess an interest in the candidate's platform. There, if ever, a lift is needed!

We've had the psychodelic-type sermon complete with go-go girl. Why not a campaign based on the same gimmicks? Election-wise, let's start swinging!

Municipal elections day itself should be shifted from Dec. 10, where it tends to get in the way of pre-Christmas shopping and the like. Why not transfer it to February when people haven't so much on their minds?

And, since the object after all is to coax as many voters as possible from their homes, we might consider a re-shaping of balloting procedures.

For the person in a hurry, we could have drive-in polling stations served by machines of the sort that issue tickets in some parking lots. As your car triggers one of these devices, the dispenser clicks out cards bearing candidates names, and space them — zip, zip, zip — and on the way out, drop them in a handy hopper. It's all accomplished in seconds, with minimum effort.

Another crowd-catcher not at present legal but of powerful allure is the giveaway.

It would be kind of fun, for instance, if every hundredth voter received along with his set of ballot slips a certificate for goods or cash.

Centrally located in Victoria City and each municipality, we could also have Bingo-type polling stations complete with caller. It would be pretty tense, filling in our candidates' numbers and hoping for the sequence that might win us a new car or a trip for two to Hawaii!

Election day would also be a paid holiday, and we'd have no more tyrannical closing of the beer-parlors, liquor stores and lounges.

These outlets would be served by mobile vote-wagons provided for the convenience of patrons.

For the young voter, who on Saturday avoided the polling stations as if each contained a time-bomb, we would also make things easier through vote-by-proxy, popularly known as "Let Dad Do It".

All this, of course, would prove pretty costly, and since the expense would be passed back to us in taxes, I don't expect much support for my plan.

After all, if 62.2 per cent of Victoria's voters ... and 48.53 per cent of Oak Bay's ... and 60 per cent of Esquimalt's ... and 82 per cent of Saanich's hold their hard-won right to choose their leaders so casually, it would be cheaper still to turn the whole shebang over to a dictator and be done with it!



SEASONAL MAIL pouring through local post office has reached a high level as out-of-town closing dates are met. Today or Wednesday is recommended for mailing letters destined for British Columbia points, and Saturday is the deadline for Greater Victoria mail. Postal employee Nick

Tuele here rakes the flood of Christmas cards from chute to sorting table, just a trickle compared with the 7 million outgoing letters or cards that will be totalled here by Christmas Eve. Another 7 million items will be handled in the incoming mail. (Strickland photo.)

SPOTTED BY TOURIST

Woman on Mend After Ordeal In Rocky Vise

A 55-year-old Esquimalt woman is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after being held in a death grip by the sea-swept rocks below Saxe Point Park.

Except for a tourist who thought enough of the view to ignore a pelting rain, police say Mrs. Dorothy Le Drew of 1037 Lysal would have died of exposure.

She apparently slipped while walking on the rocks Sunday and collapsed after a shoe jammed between two boulders. An unidentified woman visitor from the Prairies who had stepped to the edge of the park's bluff to watch the waves

crash ashore spotted Mrs. Le Drew.

Mrs. Le Drew was so close to the water's edge she was being drenched in spray from the waves.

"She was in a state of shock which led us to think she was dead," Cpl. Robert Duncan said today. "They we saw an eyelash move."

Neighbors pitched in to help police bring Mrs. Le Drew up from the rocks and she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by ambulance.

Cpl. Duncan said a search after the rescue turned up one of Mrs. Le Drew's shoes, caught fast between two rocks.

Civil Servants Await Details on Pay Boost

Premier Bennett was expected to elaborate today on his cryptic byelection campaign promise that civil service wages would be raised next year but it's not likely he will answer a blast from the B.C. Government Employees Association.

The premier was to be guest speaker at an annual ceremony this afternoon awarding 25-year certificates to long-service government employees.

For the past four years he has used the occasion to announce general wage increases — which have averaged about 5 per cent.

At a political rally in Quesnel just before the Nov. 28 byelection vote, Mr. Bennett told a questioner that there would be a raise again for government employees but he didn't say how much or if it would apply to all 22,000.

The BCGEA issued a press release last weekend which accused the government of squeezing civil service salaries while building up huge surpluses.

REVENUES RISE It said that in the four preceding fiscal years, government revenues rose by 44 per cent while expenditures on civil service salaries rose only 27.2 per cent.

"Only part of this 27.2 per cent represents higher wages," the release said. "The remainder represents salaries to a

Impaired Motorist Drove on Wrong Side

Henry Basso, 68, of East Sooke Road, was fined \$350 in central court today after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Saanich police stopped his car Monday night after spotting it driving on the wrong side of the Trans-Canada Highway near Tillicum without headlights.

'Loaded' Vote Claim Brings Official Denial

A rumor that certain voters tried to "load" the View Royal amalgamation vote was spiked today by the municipal affairs department.

An official said there were complaints that property was transferred to several owners to permit a block vote on the issue.

The official said there was one case where a property was jointly in the names of eight people. But the registration was made years ago.

"It pre-dated any suggestion of a vote," said the official.

Last March Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said he was aware that as many as 23 people registered as owners of a single property — a situation he viewed with suspicion. And he warned of penalties.

However such a circumstance did not appear in last week's voting. There is no law which would make such a move illegal. But on the other hand, where a council or provincial authority suspects such dealings, the result of any referendum could be ignored.

The official pointed out that referendums do not create new laws, mergers or civic programs. They are merely an expression of public opinion to guide the governing body.

Snatcher Flees As Strap Snaps

A broken strap foiled a purse snatching attempt Monday. City police said a Vancouver Street woman was walking on 5:30 p.m. when a youth grabbed at her purse and ran.

The strap of the purse broke and the youth made off empty-handed, escaping in a car parked on Cook Street.

TEACHERS' AWARD OUT WEDNESDAY

An arbitration award on the salaries of Greater Victoria teachers was being drafted today but will not be made public until Wednesday. This was the word this morning from Gerald Sullivan, the city lawyer who is chairman of the arbitration board.

He said he expects the final report to be approved by the arbitration board Wednesday morning and it will immediately be given to the school board and teacher representatives.

The salaries issue went to arbitration after both sides were unable to reach agreement despite protracted negotiations. The teachers started by asking for an average 15 per cent increase and the board ended by offering an approximate 6 per cent increase.

Ask The Times

Q. What grants are made by Victoria city to trade and industry? H. N.

A. The 1966 city budget listed: Victoria Visitors Bureau, \$7,150; Chamber of Commerce, \$2,500; Spring Flower Festival, \$5,000, for a total of \$64,725.

Q. Please give the address of your columnist Dr. Walter Alvarez. E. F.

A. Write to him care of this newspaper.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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Two City Firms May Get Crack At Making Parts for Boeing

By AB KENT Times Business Editor

At least six B.C. firms appear to have a future in the commercial aircraft industry as a result of a special mission to Boeing in Seattle earlier this month.

The provincial trade and industry department said it is still too early to say with assurance which B.C. firms will win contracts to make Boeing 747 super airliner components.

But about six firms including two in Victoria have been contacted by the Boeing company since the mission of 65 manufacturers and businessmen went with Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark to Boeing headquarters.

B. J. Martin, the Boeing Co.'s administrator of source and surveillance planning for commercial aircraft contacted the trade department a few days ago.

He singled out some firms in which Boeing is interested and added:

"We will, as requirements become known and capabilities better defined, be contacting other firms."

Industrial commissioner Ray Kersey said the Dec. 1 mission had been a successful trip that "ran without a hitch. I can't overemphasize how hospitable they were."

His department had been assured by Mr. Martin that Boeing would "take the initiative" in lining up such B.C. manufacturing firms as meet the standards and requirements of sub-contractors for aircraft building.

Members of the tour were told just what would be expected in the way of quality control, which at Boeing plants has reached a high level of sophistication.

The B.C. men were shown parts of the plants in operation and given a closeup look at the mockup 1,800 m.p.h. SST experimental jet transport the firm is hoping will win a U.S. federal contract.

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Investor Club Dealings Called 'Reprehensible'

B.C.-Wide Ban Urged by Prober

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The actions of Saanich assessment department employees in forming an investment club to deal in real estate were described today as "reprehensible".

It was the strongest note of criticism in a 10-page report by J. D. Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities, who conducted a one-day public inquiry last month.

One of his recommendations, both to Saanich council and to other councils in B.C., is to pass a bylaw prohibiting municipal employees from dealing in real estate in the municipality except for a home.

Mr. Baird found that present and past members of the assessment department had been part of the investment club and that Royal Oak Estates Limited dealt in real estate in Saanich.

At the inquiry, it was disclosed that five pieces of land were bought and sold over a three-year period. Royal Oak Estates was formed after the third purchase.

Mr. Baird also found that: ● No evidence was submitted to support the allegation that anyone involved used knowledge gained in official duties with respect to any real estate transaction;

● No evidence was submitted to support the allegation that any employees used confidential information for private advantage in real estate transactions.

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, it is my considered opinion that it is impossible for an assessor or appraiser to free himself of general knowledge gained in his municipal employment in respect to the value of real estate in his municipality," said Mr. Baird.

FOR PROFIT "It is clear that the members of the assessment department, as a club and later as a company, had, as a group, the full intention of primarily dealing in real estate for profit."

"By examination-in-chief by counsel for the inquiry, by counsel for the members and former members of the assessment department, every opportunity was given for an expression of opinion as to the propriety of the members of the department acting together as a group to engage in the purchase and sale of real estate situated in the district of Saanich."

"Not one voice was heard expressing any regret of events or acknowledgement of impropriety."

"I am of the opinion that a municipal appraiser or assessor, in the public interest, cannot as

an individual engage in the purchase and sale of real estate situated in his municipality beyond the purchase of property for personal family use.

'REPREHENSIBLE' "Furthermore, for such persons to act as a group to engage in dealing in real estate situated in the municipality of their employment, no matter what the circumstances, is reprehensible."

"A municipal assessment department is particularly vulnerable to criticism because, to some taxpayers, it represents the reason for their taxes being increased."

"An assessor's lot is not a happy one and it is imperative that he be not only innocent of wrongdoing but be beyond suspicion."

"Before other municipal employees become complacent, let me state that there are other departments which are sensitive to public criticism if employees indulge in speculation in real estate."

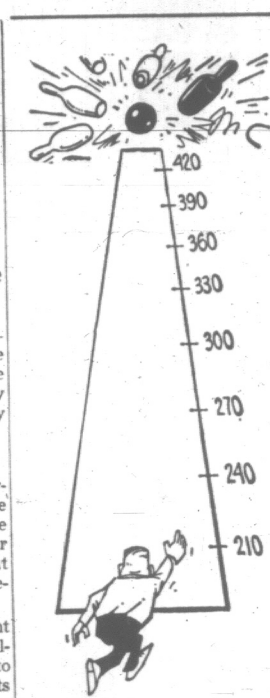
"In particular, there are the planning and engineering departments — in both of which information might be available which would be most useful to anyone proposing to deal in real estate."

COMPETING UNFAIRLY "I am of the opinion that when a municipal appraiser or assessor, without the approval of the council, engages in the practice of private appraisal of real property in his municipality, he places himself in the position of being accused of conflict of interests and furthermore is competing unfairly with those engaged in the private appraisal field."

"There are enough qualified persons in private business, in this day and age, to take care of this field of endeavor."

Testimony at the hearing showed that four present or past assessment department employees had done private appraisal work on their own time.

Mr. Baird also recalled that with the exception of one witness, they could see "nothing wrong" in the propriety of dealing in real estate "provided they did not have knowledge regarding the property involved."



STRIKE!! For weeks Victorians have been watching the little bowler. Would he knock 'em all down, rack up a spare or hit the gutter? But everyone was pulling for him and what fates could deny a United Appeal?

STRIKE!! BANG IN POCKET

United Appeal campaigners are expected to announce attainment of the \$452,000 goal later today.

The campaign started Sep. 1 and featured a house-to-house and business-to-business canvass by hundreds of volunteer workers.

The funds are disbursed annually to 22 welfare, charity and service organizations throughout the district.

The appeal this year was headed by a man and wife team—Jack and Phoebe Noble.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT
Cameel at Campbell River; Estevan due at Duncan Bay tonight; Sir James Douglas at Lennard Island; Racer due in port at 4 p.m.; Ready in for repairs; Stonewort on route to Station Papa; St. Charles on Station Papa; Vancouver in San Francisco.

YAVY
CNNAV Endeavour due in Wednesday evening; Laymore returns Saturday morning; Grise in port.

FUN, GAMES, PRESENTS FOR 350 CHILDREN NEXT TUESDAY

Pacific Command Clears the Decks for Party Day

The real spirit of Christmas is reflected in many Yuletide programs being presented by soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Pacific Maritime Command.

A total of 350 children are expected to attend three special Christmas parties to be held throughout Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Between 10 and noon that day, about 75 retarded kiddies will enjoy a party planned especially for them. A similar number of handicapped children from the Greater Victoria area will be guests at a Pacific Maritime Command party to be held between 1 and 3 p.m. that day; and 200 children from underprivileged families of the area will attend a party between 4 and 6 p.m. that day.

All three Dec. 20 parties will be held in the old gymnasium of CFB Esquimalt. Plans for the special parties have been made by personnel of the Fleet School.

Highlights of the kiddies' Christmas parties will be cartoon shows, games booths, music, clowns, ice cream and other "goodies," and, of course, Santa will have a gift for every child.

Meanwhile, several of the command's messes have been raising funds on their own for the purchase of grocery hampers. They will be delivered on Christmas Eve to needy families whose names will be supplied by welfare authorities.

Again this year, ships of the Pacific Maritime Command will be decorated and illuminated for the festive season.

At Work Point Barracks, on the afternoon of Dec. 21, soldiers of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will host 43 little guests from Victoria's Protestant Orphanage. Each youngster will be "adopted" for the party by a bachelor rifleman of the battalion.

The orphanage youngsters will join a lively Christmas party being planned for some 350 children of serving members of the army unit. The party, to be held in the gymnasium of the barracks, will include entertainment, refreshments, games, a puppet show, and gifts for all.

PLANETS
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THOSE ARE GOOD PLANS

Add This Decor Idea To Your Holiday List

By PENNY SAVER

With the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas shopping, perhaps, if you are like me, you have forgotten some holiday items for home decor. It seems that no matter how many lists I compose to be sure that I don't forget a single thing, there is always something that is neglected. One thing that had slipped my mind, until I visited a friend last evening, was a supply of bright, seasonal candles for the holiday dinner table. I found some that fit into every decor—candles that last and last, and never burn down.

Perhaps you think that Penny was "seeing things" when she saw these candles. Indeed yes—a revolutionary idea for candlelight dining without the fear of wax dripping on your "special occasion" tablecloth. These "candles" are really 12-inch cylinders made to look like candles. They burn lighter fluid. The odorless fluid burns softly and safely for hours. They really look just like candles, priced at \$6.49 the pair. They're everlasting and ideal for every decor on all special occasions.

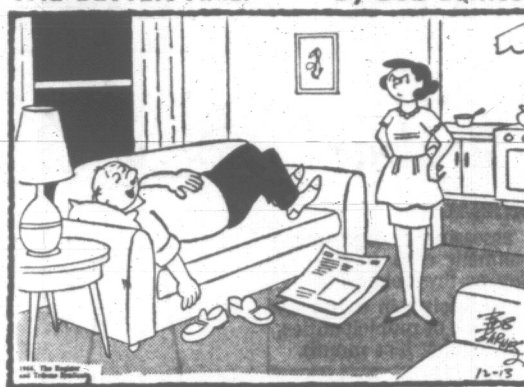
The holiday season and entertaining walk along "hand in hand" so to speak. One item that you may want to add to your party accessories is a hand-carved hostess tray. This boon to party fun has a hand-carved "well" for crackers or other holiday treats. A special highlight is a six-inch square ceramic tile in the centre. This wonder comes complete with a snack knife. Size is 12 by 10 inches. They sell for \$4.44.

Are you looking for a special gift idea for someone on your list? The item I saw is reminiscent of Grandma's cozy kitchen. It's a spice cabinet complete with 12 spice bottles. Made of wood, this cabinet has attractive golden wire grille doors. Inside there are two shelves, and under the shelves are two drawers. It comes with 18 labels too. This is perfect for the gourmet chef on your Christmas list. Price is \$11.88.

Remember Penny's number is 382-3131. Give her a call if you want to know where she found these items.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Keep an eye on me and if necessary remind me every hour or so that I have to take the garbage out."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Men Think Losing Those Extra Pounds Is Essential

I just realized that I have been neglecting the men who read this column, bless them! While this is a woman's feature, many men read it because I write about many subjects which interest men as well as women, even weight control.



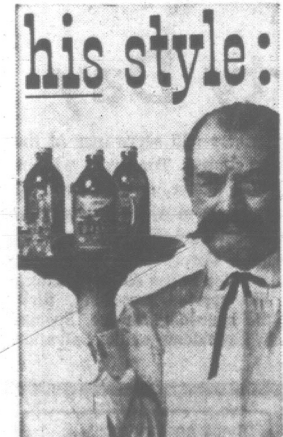
A few years back, men were loathe to express an interest in losing weight, because in their minds it carried the stigma of improving the figure, and such vanity was not to be tolerated by any real man. I never understood why men thought they looked any better with a bay window than their wives did with a protruding abdomen. Anyhow things have changed.

Now men know that if they wish to take preventative measures against the number one threat to them, heart attack, losing those extra pounds is essential. Women seem to have built-in protection against heart trouble until after menopause. Then they are about as susceptible because of the change in the production of female hormones.

When a man wishes to lose weight he has to do just what a woman does, cut down on food intake, count calories. However, a man needs more calories when reducing than a woman because of his larger stature, about 600 calories more a day as a general rule.

He must curtail his intake of carbohydrates and fats and take smaller servings of everything. Skim milk instead of whole milk, broiled or baked foods instead of fried foods, herbs and lemon juice as seasoning instead of rich sauces, fruit for dessert instead of pie, are the order of the day.

What is happening in the reducing world is reflected in



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Busily wrapping the gifts that will make this Christmas a much brighter one for mental health patients across Canada is this group of Canadian Mental Health Association volunteers. Left to right they are Mrs. W. Skea, the program co-ordinator Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Maxwell, Mrs. E. Perkins and Mrs. R. Perry. These gifts are the donations of people who are interested in giving mental health patients a helping hand towards the road to

recovery. Cheery red CMHA boxes are at The Bay, Eaton's, Woolco, Woodward's, Spencer's, Merry Mart, Shop Easy, Cunningham's and Super-Valu Stores for donations. Gifts should not be wrapped as volunteer groups specially tag and wrap the parcels for distribution. Cash donations may be left with Mrs. C. C. Warren at The Bay. Further information may be obtained from Miss Mary Rowles, Chairman Christmas Gift Program, CMHA, 2316 Lee Avenue, or by phoning 385-7811.

DEAR ABBY

Idle Gossip Not Worth the Bothers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I guess we are never too old to need advice. I am a 68-year-old widow who for the last two years has been keeping company with a 73-year-old widower. He has invited me to attend a Shriners' convention with him in Hawaii in January.

He has a good friend about my age. The two boys said they could room together and we two girls could room together. Does this sound all right to you, Abby? Or do you think people will talk?

UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: This sounds perfectly all right to me. And if people talk, they're just jealous.

DEAR ABBY: You probably won't believe this, but I am 15 years old and need a bra, but my mother won't buy me one. She says I don't really need one. She makes me wear a T-shirt like my brothers. Abby, I tried on my girl friend's bra and it was a 36-B and it fit me perfect.

I hate to go to gym because if the other girls see my T-shirt they will make fun of me, so I say I have a headache or a stomach ache and I skip as many gym classes as I can. I have missed so much gym I might not get a credit. Please help me, Miss Abby. I can't talk to my mother.

NEEDS A BRA.

DEAR NEEDS: Go to your gym teacher, dear, and tell her the truth. If it's difficult to "find the words"—show her this column. She'll understand. I'll bet your problem will be solved within two weeks. If it isn't, write again, and I will write a letter to your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Some women complain that they don't get to go to the Christmas parties given by their husbands' companies. My problem is just the opposite.

Our company puts on a big Christmas party for the employees. There are always about 200

people there, husbands and wives. It is a very respectable party with a fine dinner at the best hotel, and they even have an orchestra and entertainment. Everybody looks forward to it.

My wife refuses to go. She says she doesn't know the people, she is not thirsty, and she'd only be bored. I am afraid if I don't show up my boss and co-workers will be insulted. Should I go alone? What should I tell the others? Last year I went alone and said my wife was sick.

EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If you feel that your boss and co-workers would be "insulted" by your absence—go alone. And if anyone asks where your wife is, say she's "sick." (She is, in a way.)

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

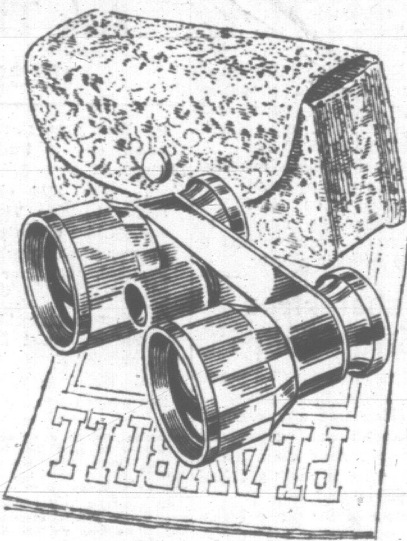
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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Elected — Mrs. T. H. Evans was elected president when the Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral's Woman's Auxiliary held its annual meeting. Other new officers are Mrs. M. St. Claire, first vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Sled, correspondence; Mrs. R. O. Taylor, educational secretary; Mrs. A. B. Simmons, prayer partners; Mrs. D. J. Steves, Dorcas secretary; Mrs. I. Hyde, social service; Mrs. T. E. Brown, Living Message; Mrs. D. Cole, United Thank-Offering; and Miss E. Gollmer, extra cents secretary. Dean Brian Whitlow conducted the service of dedication and installation.

Installation — Dean Brian Whitlow conducted the service of installation when Christ Church Cathedral's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary elected its new officers. They are: President, Mrs. H. E. Hubbard; vice-president, Mrs. F. Crerar; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Leal; correspondence, Miss A. George; treasurer, Mrs. B. Marriot; Dorcas secretary, Miss D. Lucas; educational secretary, Mrs. B. Murgatroyd; Thank-Offering, Mrs. A. Welton; extra cents secretary, Miss E. Matthews; Living Message, Mrs. R. D. Lamont; social service, Mrs. L. Avery; and prayer partner, Mrs. J. Muirhead. Miss Gillian Clarke showed slides and spoke on her work with the young people of the parish.

Donations — The following donations were voted when the Royal Roads Chapter IODE met for a smorgasbord supper and meeting in the Cavendish Avenue home of Mrs. M. Zabel: Provincial chapter's fund for purchase of books for the new Indian centre in Vancouver, \$25; National Commonwealth Fund, \$15; Alert (a magazine published to help combat Communism), \$5; Canadian Scene, \$5; Peace Garden, \$1. Members voted to

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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Norbrenda Adriana Vanstyn, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Vanstyn, of Rotterdam, Holland, and the late Mr. Vanstyn, to Mr. Steve Boudewyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boudewyn, 876 Humboldt Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place this coming Saturday, at 11 a.m., in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Fr. William Kennedy will officiate. (Just-Rite Portrait Studio.)

Round of Gifts and Gatherings Heralds Wedding This Saturday

The days preceding her wedding are busy ones for bride-elect Miss Wendy Ramsfield. She will wed Gary Stevenson on Saturday.

Pink roses and stephanotis en corsage were presented to Miss Ramsfield when she was entertained at a shower by Mrs. G. Leutard and Mrs. A. Lukinuk, held in the Oakdown Road home of the groom-elect's mother Mrs. W. Stevenson. Pink and white corsages were given to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Arnold Ramsfield, and to Mrs. Stevenson.

A large red and white truck contained gifts presented by Mrs. T. Stevenson, Mrs. V. Walsh, Mrs. T. Cressy, Mrs. A. Hazzard, Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. N. Tovey, Mrs. R. Marconi, Mrs. T. Dover-Masters and Mrs. G. Slater.

The gifts were concealed in a pink and white basket when Miss Ramsfield was feted with a shower in the Dunford Road home of Mrs. Roy Matthias. Pink and white chrysanthemums en corsage were given to the honor guest and her mother and the groom-elect's mother received yellow and white and mauve and white chrysanthemums respectively.

GUEST LIST

Invited guests were Mrs. H. Palsion, Mrs. S. Palsion, Mrs. D. Rodowski, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. A. Van Den Berg, Mrs. A. Mickelson, Mrs. W. Whybrow, Mrs. R. Charlton, Mrs. P. Nielson, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. B. Mickelson, Mrs. J. Pringle, Mrs. K. Wheatcroft, Mrs. F. Wilway, Mrs. H. Francis, and Miss Thora Palsion.

Her co-workers at the superannuation department of the provincial government surprised the bride-elect with a shower. Pink and white bells decorated the Parliament Buildings cafeteria for the affair and a decorated umbrella contained the gifts.

White carnations en corsage were given to Miss Ramsfield.

Play Blackboards As School Pianos

VANCOUVER (CP) — The piano teachers are playing blackboards in city schools these days.

The Vancouver school system has a new musical board that allows teachers to do just that. Music teachers are able to play the Japanese-built transistorized board for their classes just as if it were a piano.

Music comes out of a speaker mounted below the board to correspond with the notes chalked on the music board's surface.

Students are able to see and hear the notes simultaneously. "It's a perfect audio-visual tool," says Fred Turner, the school board's music supervisor. "When youngsters see a teacher chalk on a treble clef, then a note and then by touching the note hear its tone, they will never forget it as long as they live," Mr. Turner told about 35 school music teachers in a recent demonstration.

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Of Personal Interest

TEA AND MUSIC

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will be a special guest when Women's Canadian Club holds its annual Christmas tea in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. A program of music will round out the festivities. Mrs. Pearkes is honorary president of the club.

Arrived on Sunday

Miss Barri Ellen Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Ainslie Worthington of Bickerton Court, 250 Douglas Street, and the late Mr. Worthington, arrived in Victoria on Sunday after spending the past four years in Ottawa, where she was home economics supervisor with the department of Indian affairs. She is here for her wedding to Mr. Robert Lester Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Porter of Montreal, which will take place in First United Church on Tuesday, December 27 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. Leighton Straight will officiate.

After her graduation from the University of British Columbia, Miss Worthington taught at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School before going east. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in New York in 1965. Also a UBC graduate, Mr. Porter is executive director of the United Community Services in Belleville, Ont.

Hawaiian Christmas

Spending the holiday season in Hawaii will be Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, of Lothburi Avenue, and their son, Neil. They left here Saturday for Vancouver, and on Monday boarded the P and O liner Oriana for Hawaii. On Dec. 21, another son, Officer Cadet Gordon Hamilton, College Militaire Royal, Saint-Jean sur de Richelieu, P.Q., will join them. The Hamiltons will be returning home in the P and O liner Arcadia on Jan. 21.

From Germany

Arriving in Victoria the Friday to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. De Costa, Old Esquimalt Road, are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Pte. Earl Wicks, RCA, and Mrs. Wicks and their son, Christopher. The family travelled by air from Heiner, Ger-

many and are visiting in Winchester, Ont., and Edmonton before coming to Victoria. They will leave January 10 to make their home in Edmonton.

Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Easdon will arrive in Victoria Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Easdon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery in their McNeil Avenue home. The couple will return to their home in Brantford, Ont., in the new year.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Creston, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Darlene, to Mr. Melvyn Thomas Chesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chesworth, 1049 Tolmie Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Dec. 23 at 4 p.m. in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church at Creston.



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Reports Given at Fellowship Hall

UCW MEET COMMITMENTS

Finance chairman of First United Church Women, Mrs. A. Glenday, reported that the UCW had met its allocation of \$4,075 when the group held its final meeting of the year in Fellowship Hall. The following donations had also been made: United Church Home for Girls \$50; John Howard Society, \$40; Union College Auxiliary, \$15; Health Society, \$25; John Milton Society, \$5; and Thomas Crosby Mission Boat, \$25.

Mrs. J. G. Martin presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. P. Howell gave a report on the eighth North West International conference, held at the Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She said that there were 250 delegates. Speakers included Rev.

W. E. Scholes of Golden, Col., who spoke on "Affluence and Poverty, the Christian Dilemma" and Rev. Kenneth MacBlen, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, whose subject was "The Contribution of the Church to the Development of Canada".

After enjoying a box luncheon, the meeting adjourned and the Canadian Mental members gathered in the chapel. Mrs. Marvin Fowler, wife of the associate minister gave a message, "What Christmas means to Me." Soloists were Mrs. R. Bissenden and Mrs. Robert Husband.

Later, Rev. Fowler installed the group's new officers, Mrs. Martin again assuming the position of president. Serving with her are: First vice-president,

Mrs. Howell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. F. Muir; recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Wyllie; treasurer, Miss Helen Elliott; Christian citizenship, Mrs. W. Harrison; community friendship, Mrs. J. W. Stephen; finance, Mrs. A. Glenday; literature and periodicals, Mrs. J. B. Corley; membership, Mrs. R. A. Marquis; press and publicity, Mrs. W. Harrison; social, Mrs. S. Ash; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. G. W. Haggland; supply and welfare, Mrs. F. G. Mastkin; nominations, Mrs. H. W. Barber; flowers, Miss E. Mackie; pianist, Mrs. R. J. MacKinnon.

The meeting closed with Rev. Fowler giving the benediction.

Honor Famous Women

OTTAWA (CP)—Mme. Vanier, wife of the Governor-General, had behind a book about some other famous Canadian women at a presentation at Government House Monday.

Joking with photographers, she held up a copy of The Centennial Book of Famous Women to cover her face.

The book is the centennial project of the Canadian Federation of University Women. President Mrs. M. T. Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., and pro-

ject chairman Miss Vida Peene of Toronto made the informal presentation in the sitting-room of Rideau Hall.

All the women described in the book are dead. Of the 22 biographies, the two on French-Canadian women are printed in French.

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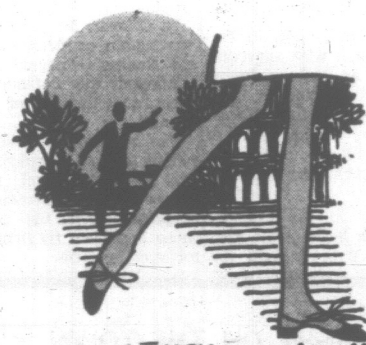
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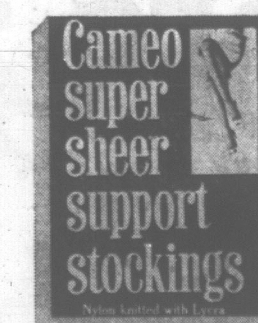
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It was sunset when I returned to my hotel. Just then, a tall dark stranger leaped from a taxicab. "Signorina", he called. "Stop! Please wait! I have been following you since dawn. Through the Colosseum, the Forum, the Pantheon, the Vatican, the Villa

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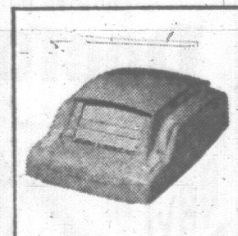
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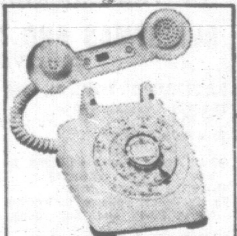
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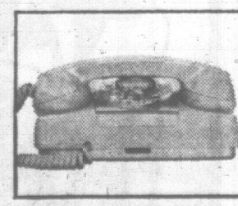
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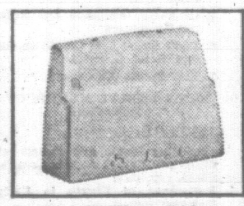
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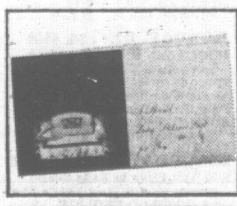
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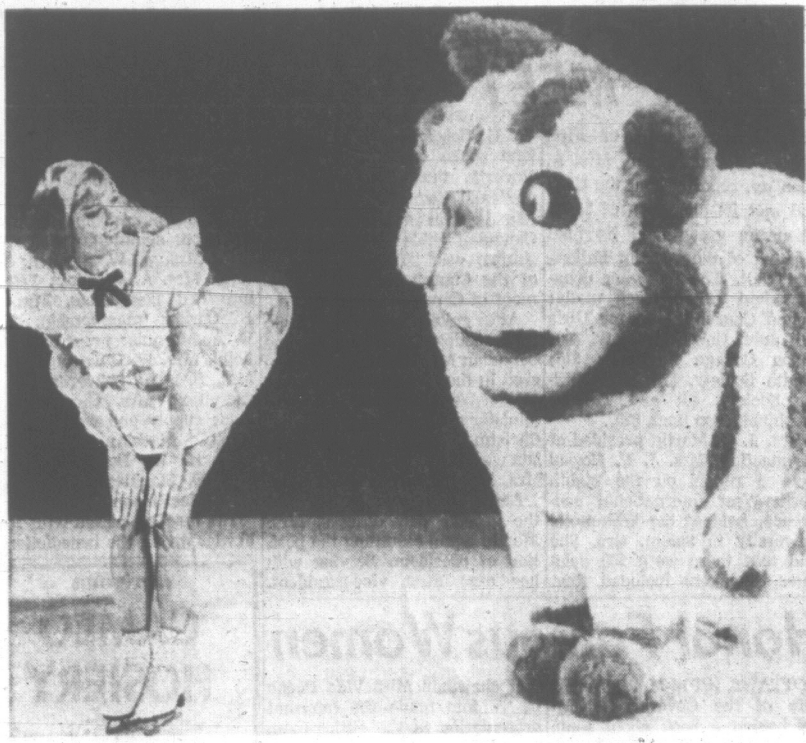


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"IT'S JABBERWOCK", says the Cheshire cat to lovely Janet Runn, starring as Alice in the Ice Capades' version of Lewis Carroll's wonderful

fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland". It is one of the productions which will be featured when 26th edition opens in Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Canada Disaster Raid on Dieppe To Be Recalled in Briton's Film

NEW YORK (CP)—A British filmmaker plans to make a picture of what he calls the "terrible, shocking" story of the Second World War raid on Dieppe in which 3,000 Canadian soldiers were killed or captured.

Ronald Neame, a cinematographer and director who has been involved in other pictures about the Second World War, said in an interview here he has acquired the rights to "Dieppe: The Shame and the Glory," by Terrence Robertson.

He said the Canadian government has promised him support in the form of ships, vehicles, arms and "as many men as I might need to make the film."

The raid was in 1942 when 5,000 Canadians crossed the English Channel to attack the French port of Dieppe. The Germans were forewarned and the raid turned into a tragedy. One thousand troops did not even land.

Neame worked on the war pictures in which we serve, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" and "The Man Who Never Was."

A MILLION DOLLARS "Like many others, I have always been fascinated by the terrible, shocking Dieppe story," Neame said. "So I acquired rights to the book some time ago and since then I've already received about \$1,000,000 for the production."

"During several visits to Toronto, I've talked with survivors of the raid, as well as Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who all felt it was high time Dieppe and the shame and the glory of the Canadians involved be brought into dramatic focus in a film."

He said as in the case of "In Which We Serve," the idea of the film will be to show the

tragedy—and the humor, believe it or not—through the activities of six Canadians. These men and the rest of the force were billeted in England "for two years and really raised hell out of boredom and anxiety before they went to the raid."

"The raid, I trust, will be as authentic, terrible and exciting as the real thing was."

He said he hopes to sign up a screen writer shortly and to film the picture, to be called "The Shame and the Glory," in about 16 months from now.

"It will take two years of my life but I can't think of a more exciting way to spend a couple of years."

In Ottawa, an Armed Forces spokesman confirmed that Ronald Neame's "organization has contacted the defence department and told us of the proposal."

The spokesman said the department had "indicated general support" and promised "reasonable involvement" in the preparation of the film, but there had been no firm request for specific help.

Candles, Cords Pretty Risky Near Yule Tree

Christmas trees, those harmless looking corner decorations, are potential killers. More than one family has been burned out of its home for the festive season as result of them.

To prevent similar accidents, the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. offers the following advice for handling of the trees:

- To prevent the tree drying up and become inflammable, saw at least an inch off the butt end and place in water. Place in a shady place and rewater every day.

- Steer clear of fire-retardant chemicals as they often do more harm than good.

- Be sure the tree is well supported and well away from fires or other heat sources.

- Never use candles or open flames near the tree.

- Check electric lights and cords for possible fraying.

- Avoid use of combustible decorations and flammable reflectors for the colored lights. Make sure metal foil or tinsel is kept clear of light sockets.

- Avoid overloading electric circuits. Try not to place too much wrapping paper or electrical toys under the tree.

By following these simple rules you'll be guaranteeing a Merry Christmas.

Christmas Concert Planned by Choirs

Vera Barclay's Junior Choirs will present a Christmas concert in St. Aidan's Church auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m.

Assisting artists will be Wendy Cox, soprano, and Allan Husband, baritone.

The proceeds will be in aid of the St. Aidan's Church organ fund.



SPRIT OF CHRISTMAS really was at the party, although youngsters and clown stare unsmilingly at Times photographer Irving Strickland. Event was annual yuletide party given by the Victoria Jaycees for young-welfare recipients, Saturday, at Gordon Head Community Hall. Christmas goodies, entertainment and visit from Miss Victoria, Susan Smythe, were on the program. Two gifts of a toy and clothing were also presented to each of 73 youngsters, to ensure a merry Christmas.

FREE CONCERT BY VISITORS

A concert by the Gabor String Quartet of Montreal will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the University of Victoria.

The group, well known in Montreal, is touring under the auspices of the Canada Council. The appearance here is sponsored by Uvic's school of fine arts.

A Mozart quartet and works by Pepin and Ravel will be on the program. No admission fee will be charged and the public is invited.

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7:00 a.m. Carol Singing throughout Corridors

8:00 a.m. Santa arrives by Speedboat

Gift exchange in Main Lounge

Coffee Served Continental Breakfast in Ballroom till 11:00 a.m.

Box's Head Procession in Shawnigan Room 3:00 p.m.

Special Christmas Dinner (Platters) 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1966

(CHILDREN ONLY) Breakfast 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Followed by Ray Ride Adults Wake Up Party 10:00 a.m.

Pizza Party Lunch 3:00 p.m.

BOXING DAY DINNER in Shawnigan Room 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1966

Pancake Breakfast for Children 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. New Year's Day Tea 3:00 p.m.

New Year's Day Dinner in Shawnigan Room (Pheasant - Duck and Roast Beef) 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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For Two Doves Most Would Grab Goose

OTTAWA (CP)—The mackerel dime, the rabbit nickel and other coins will jingle into circulation Jan. 2.

That date has been set by cabinet proclamation as the change-over when the Royal Canadian Mint will start production of the new coins.

The Centennial designs were announced earlier this year after a competition. All denominations will bear the Queen's effigy with the inscription: Elizabeth II D. G. Regina. The Latin means: "By the grace of God, Queen."

The reverse side of each coin will show Canadian Wildlife with the inscription: Canada, 1867-1967.

The silver dollar will feature a Canada goose, the half-dollar

a wolf, the quarter a wildcat

and the penny, a dove.

Mint Master N. A. Parker says production of the traditional maple leaf penny, the beaver nickel, the Bluenose dime and the caribou quarter will stop Dec. 30.

He did not know what designs will be used after 1967.

\$3.8 Million in Fund

MERTHYR, Wales (AP)—A fund for the Welsh disaster village of Aberfan reached \$1,270,690 (\$3,812,070) Monday and officials announced it will be closed Jan. 31.

Mayor Stanley Davies of Merthyr, organizer of the fund, said about a third of the money has so far been paid to the people of Aberfan.

Want To Marry

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sixty-two per cent of Roman Catholic priests replying to a questionnaire from the National Catholic Reporter think they should be free to marry. Thirty-one per cent said they would probably would marry if permitted.

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Uniforms Get Color Testing

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces are testing uniforms with colors other than the khaki and blue uniforms now in use, the Commons was told Monday by Defence Minister Hellyer.

He said in a return for Michael Forrestal (PC-Halifax) that the testing program still is in "the development stage" and tenders had not been called.

The color, style, material and insignia of any uniform adopted by the proposed unified defence force would be determined after a thorough study, including user trial.

The minister said it is not known when the trials will be completed.

The bill to unify the three services is before the Commons but has not yet come to a vote on second reading—approval in principle.

Mr. Hellyer earlier declined to comment on reports that green uniforms were being considered.

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UNDERCOVER OPERATIONS SANCTIONED

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court has sanctioned limited government use of informers and undercover agents to combat crime.

That, in sum, is the essence of the court's actions Monday in upholding the convictions of James Hoffa, Teamsters union president, Z. T. Osborn Jr., former union lawyer, and a small-time narcotics pedlar.

But the justices moved cautiously as they endorsed, in special circumstances, government gambits that some of them found displeasing.

Hoffa, Osborn and Duke Lee Lewis of Boston all claimed they had been tricked by the government: Hoffa by a paid justice department informer recruited from union ranks; Osborn through a tape-recorder strapped to the back of a man he thought was working for him; and Lewis by a federal agent posing as a marijuana customer.

But their claims did not cause the court to reverse their convictions. Hoffa's eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering was affirmed 6 to 1; Osborn's bribery conviction was upheld 8 to 1 and, in the third decision, Lewis' narcotics conviction was affirmed 8 to 1.

IS PROTECTED

The right of privacy, even against government intrusion, is protected by the prohibition the fourth amendment to the U.S. constitution puts on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

However, the high court has taken varying views on whether it is an insurmountable bar against government action.

Thirty-six years ago the court ruled wiretapping, in itself, was not unconstitutional.

In recent years the court has appeared to lean toward a tightening of fourth amendment rights. For instance, it held in 1961 that use of a microphone hammered into a wall by government officers to eavesdrop was a violation of the constitution.

And yet, in 1963, the court sustained an attempted bribery conviction even though the defendant did not know the government agent he was trying to bribe was carrying a hidden miniature electronic recorder.

HOME GARDEN

Remember Greenhouse During Yule

By HILDA BEASTALL

The amateur's greenhouse must not be neglected even in these busy days before Christmas.

It must be visited at least twice each day so that the air is completely changed in the morning and opened vents are closed soon after 3 p.m.

With thermostatically controlled heat, there may be no need for an evening visit.

Hilda, but with manual heating the temperature of the greenhouse and the outside temperature will both need to be read during the evening.

Only in this way, can one be even reasonably sure of maintaining the desired minimum temperature overnight.

In the morning is a good time to check the plants for those needing a little water.

Plants which are actively growing and are expected to produce flowers within the next two or three months, will need some water and, in the case of bulbous plants, some fertilizer added to the water about once in three weeks.

LARGE POTS

Cacti in large pots, five inches or over in diameter, may be left until the end of March before watering when kept in a greenhouse only slightly heated. The smaller pots can be given a little water each month, while those an inch wide need a little each week.

"When in doubt, don't water" is a workable maxim when dealing with cacti.

Succulents, as distinct from cacti, require the greater care during winter for they like a little more warmth, full light and sunshine whenever possible, and watering more frequently than cacti—but, never water a succulent if the soil is already damp.

SUCCULENTS

Among the succulents are such plants as Chinese-jade, Poinsettia, Crown-of-Thorns, Blue-awls, and many of the agaves, aloes and gasterias.

Summer flowering bulbs being stored in the greenhouse must be checked at least once each week. They will do best in a cool, dry part of the greenhouse to prevent them from starting too soon into growth, or rotting away.

Tigridia roots (Mexican Shell-flower) and corns of acidanthera (Abyssinian Sword-flower) keep perfectly in pots of dry soil on low shelves under the benches, where water will not reach them.

LAWYERS COULD DELAY SENTENCE FOR MONTHS

Hoffa Will Continue Fight to Remain Out of Prison

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Hoffa is in the toughest spot of his troubled nine-year reign over the giant Teamsters union after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal on his jury-tampering conviction.

But "he took it philosophically" and immediately started laying plans to continue his battle to stay out of prison, a close associate said of Hoffa's reaction to Monday's court decision.

The Teamster president was sentenced to eight years in prison after his 1964 conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hoffa, re-elected last July to a five-year term as head of the 1,700,000-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.), has no intention of giving up without a fight to the

last, informed sources within the union said.

One source said Hoffa would use every legal means to delay going to jail.

Hoffa's lawyers could stave off execution of the sentence for months, these sources said.

HAS THREE SHOTS

"He has three shots at it," said one source, "a rehearing (before the U.S. Supreme Court), a stay of execution and a writ of habeas corpus to show why he should not be detained."

Hoffa's lawyers hope to come up with new evidence that could upset the conviction.

However, neither Hoffa nor other Teamster officials would comment officially.

Hoffa, first elected Teamster president in 1957, successfully



HOFFA
... toughest spot

survived a long series of federal prosecutions until 1964 when he lost the jury-tampering case and also was convicted in Chicago and sentenced to five years for fraud.

In 1957, the Teamsters were kicked out of the AFL-CIO on corruption charges after Hoffa's predecessor, Dave Beck, was convicted of income tax evasion.

Many union leaders would like to invite the Teamsters back into the AFL-CIO fold to gain the added strength of the world's biggest union.

MEANY ADAMANT

But George Meany, president of the 13,500,000-member AFL-CIO, has steadfastly refused to consider inviting the Teamsters back as long as Hoffa remains in control.

Should Hoffa go to prison, many labor officials believe he will not easily relinquish his power.

At the Teamsters July convention, Hoffa and his allies rewrote the union's constitution to give Hoffa numerous avenues to try to keep his grip on the union.

The Hoffa-controlled convention also passed a provision barring his ouster on any charge brought prior to the July convention and authorized payment of all past and future legal fees out of the Teamsters' treasury for Hoffa and other union officers.

Hoffa's legal fees have been estimated at \$1,000,000 or more.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago denied a rehearing of Hoffa's appeal on



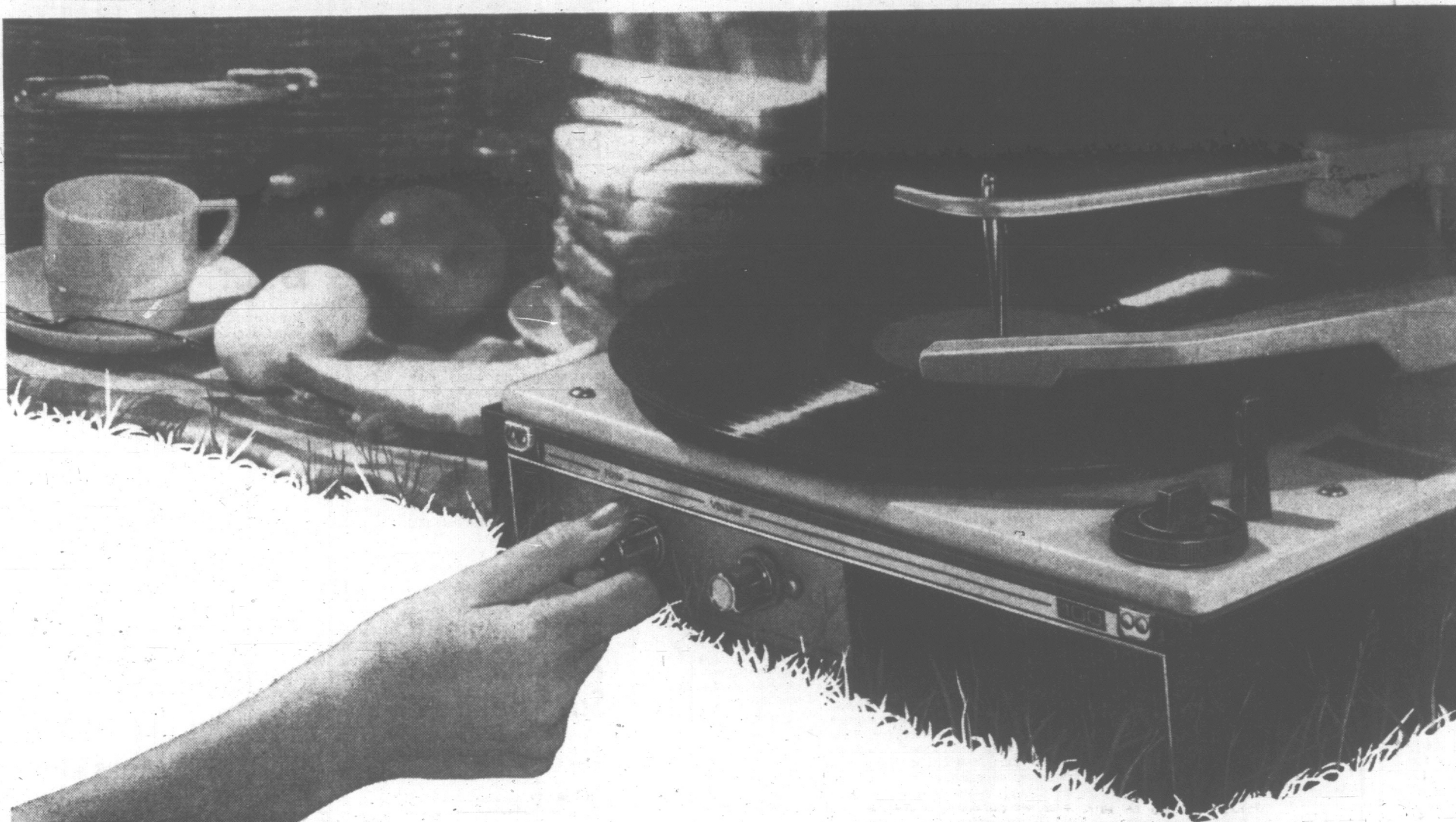
MEANY
... an old foe

this conviction of defrauding the Teamsters' pension fund. He has 15 more days in which to appeal that ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He also has six more days in which to pay a \$24,371 income tax settlement to the government, announced Nov. 7 in Detroit. If he does not pay, he may face government liens on his personal property.

Stability Topic For Federalists

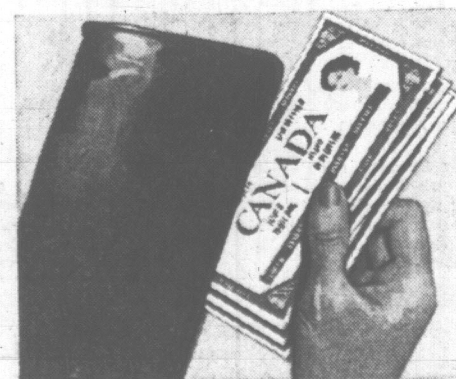
Dr. Richard Power of the social science department at the University of Victoria will address a meeting of the World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch, in the Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, tonight at 8 p.m. His subject will be Prerequisites for International Stability.



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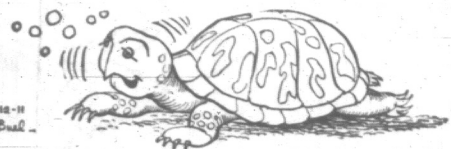
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FOUNTAIN OF ICE gushes out of fire hydrant as firemen battle blaze in sub-zero temperatures in Regina. Hydrant sprung leak in 19 below weather. (CP Wirephoto.)

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our box turtle, Hurry, has been with us three years now and has managed to stay awake through all four seasons. He is always the hit of our holiday parties. But I have been meaning to ask you this for a long time: People always insist on patting him on the head. He seldom objects enough to retract his head, but he does blink quite a bit. I want to know if this patting might hurt him?—L.T.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it possible that cats hear through their tails? We will sometimes be talking and Calico's (our cat) tail will be idly wagging and then one of us will laugh loud and her tail will really go back and forth.—D.J.

DEAR D.J.: No, cats utilize the other end—ears, specifically—to hear with. However, the auditory results are frequently given posterior picturization: The tail is an emotional barometer.

DEAR W.M.: If we eliminate nervousness and nutritional deficiency, the next most common cause for this behavior might be a fungus infestation, especially at the root of the nails. This feline "athlete's foot" can be extremely hard to locate but, in any event, a veterinarian can determine if there are adequate grounds for this suspicion.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How can I tell if Peaches, my lovebird, is getting fat? I suspect she might be, but with all those feathers?—D.B.

DEAR D.B.: To be sure, feel Peaches (tenderly) along either side of the breastbone. Should this area be excessively bulgy, consider this undesirable and probably indicative of a heavy fat layer. (Obviously the desirable contours in this area vary considerably, depending upon the two-legged species involved). Incidentally, Peaches just might resent this intimacy, and her beak is strong enough to leave a lasting impression. Take some protective measures—perhaps a glove on the upper hand.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was just told my horse should get a tetanus shot. I have one too?—A.M.

DEAR A.M.: Horses (and humans), yes. Cats, no. (While a cat could get tetanus, it is resistant and the chances of this infection would be slight.)

Butterflies Abound In Thetis Lake Area

Thirty-seven species of butterfly to be found in the Thetis Lake area are listed in a booklet which has just been published by the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association. "It is hoped that by conservation and protection of the flora there will always be butterflies to delight future generations in this area," says the booklet, entitled A Natural History of Thetis Lake Area.

The booklet also gives detailed information on rocks, plants, lichens, ferns, fishes, birds, reptiles and mammals to be found in the area, with illustrations in color and black-and-white.

Much of it has been compiled over the past nine years by members of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, with the help of acknowledged experts in different fields.

The association was formed in 1957 and organized two years later under the Societies Act. Its chief purpose is "to protect, preserve and perpetuate the native flora and fauna of Thetis Lake Park."

INCLUDING TAX

The booklet, priced at 50 cents including tax, can be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Chambers, 4317 Blenkinsop Road (Tel: 477-1676); Smith's Picture Shop, 736 Yates Street, or the Provincial Museum, at the Legislative Buildings.

Contributors include Dr. Clifford Carl, Prof. C. W. Lowe, Miss M. C. Melburn, Frank Boas, Dr. W. B. Scholfield, A. R. Davidson and Charles J. Guiget.



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Brian Domander, age 12, of Toronto, Ont., for his question:

When is Venus the evening star?

Golden Venus will adorn the sunset sky as the evening star throughout the spring and summer of 1967. Later in the fall we can see the golden planet rising with the sun as the bright morning star. Right now, Venus is almost out of sight, but the evening performance soon will begin.

The lovely planet Venus waxes and wanes like the moon, but it takes 584 earth days to pass through all of its changing phases. Meantime, it appears to move in the sky first to the east and then to the west of the sun. As it moves back and forth, at one point it passes between us and the sun. This point is called inferior conjunction, and Venus comes as close to us as 26 million miles. It then loops westward and back behind the sun to superior conjunction. At this point we are on opposite sides of the sun and separated by 160 million miles.

Moves Behind the Sun

This point is called the eastern elongation and Venus will reach it on June 20, 1967. Then it will reverse and move westward toward the sun, waning from half to quarter to a thin crescent phase. For a while it will continue as the evening star. On Aug. 29 it will reach inferior conjunction, pass between us and the sun and become invisible. Soon, however, we can see it at dawn as the bright morning star in the eastern sky.

The cycle of phases takes a year and seven months. In 584 days golden Venus moves from one superior conjunction behind the sun to the next. Soon after this point we can expect to see the golden planet as the evening star. It continues in this role for more than half a year.

The last superior conjunction occurred in November of this year. Now Venus is moving in a loop on the eastern side of the sun and will reach inferior conjunction next August. Most

of this time we can see the beautiful planet shining in the western sunset sky as the evening star. Later it will emerge on the western side of the sun. Next fall and on through spring and early summer of 1968 Venus will be the morning star. On June 20, 1968, it reaches the next superior conjunction. Soon after this it will give us another long performance as the evening star.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Bonnie Sue Malowe, age 9, of Shreveport La., for her question:

Is the moon coming closer?

Experts tell us that the moon is moving farther and farther away from the earth. It is not moving away fast enough for us to notice, but every 30 years the golden moon is about 12 more inches farther from the world. This will go on, we are told, for perhaps 5 billion years. Then the moon will be perhaps 140,000 miles farther from the world than it is today.

However, the experts think that the moon will not run all the way out into space. After about 5 billion years, the earth will begin to pull it back again. Then every century the golden moon will come a bit closer to the earth. But if it comes too close it may shatter apart. The fragments would then keep circling far above the earth like a swarm of golden bees.

Mother Goose

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9 The Piper's son
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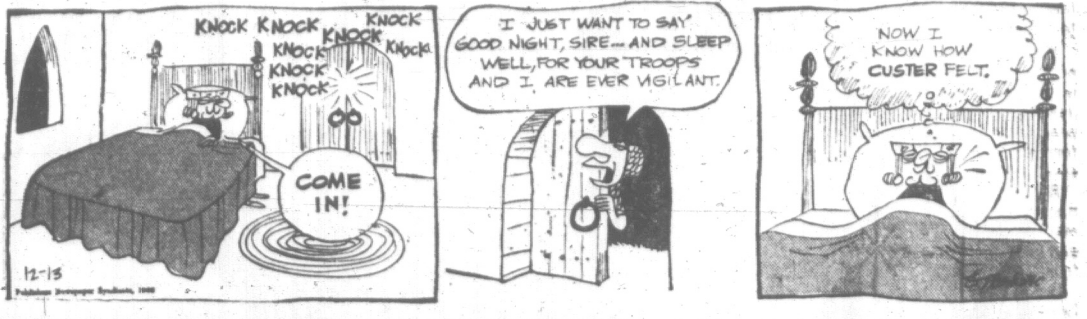
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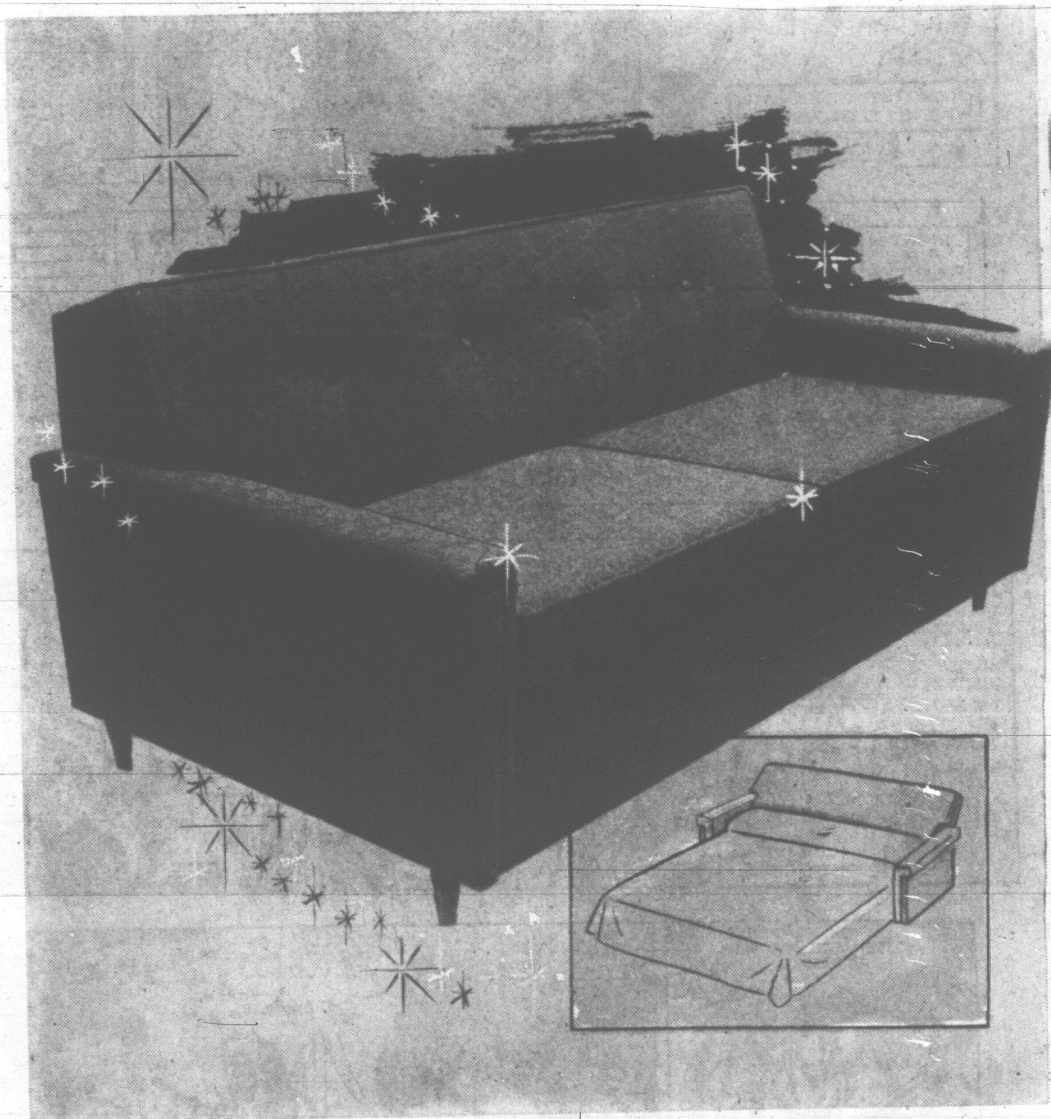
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WIDE REFORMS

Jury Verdict
By Majority
Eyed In U.K.

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP) — Parliament approved early today the principle of criminal law reform after criticizing some features of the government's mixed bag of proposed changes.

The Commons accepted without a vote the second reading of the criminal justice bill, which would introduce changes ranging from majority-jury verdicts and restrictions on reporting committal hearings to a series of measures designed to reduce the prison population.

Despite the general approval, the government is facing pressure inside and outside Parliament to amend some measures in parliamentary committee before the bill comes back for final vote into law.

Quintin Hogg, main spokesman for the Conservative opposition, supported the proposal to introduce majority-jury verdicts—a vote of at least 10 to 2 instead of the traditional unanimous verdict.

WARNS MINISTER

But he warned Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, the bill's chief sponsor, against expecting "an easy ride" in committee because press and lawyers are divided on the issue. Other speakers said there is insufficient evidence of jury-tampering to support the majority-verdict counter-measure.

Hogg also approved controversial changes that would restrict reporting of preliminary hearings of criminal cases in magistrates courts.

Public reports on committal proceedings would be restricted to bare details—little more than the name of the accused and the charge—unless the defendant opted for publicity.

However, even as the Commons was debating the bill, pressure organizations against reporting restrictions. The north-east region of the British Guild of Newspaper Editors announced Monday it was petitioning MPs to safeguard press rights.

In the Commons, speakers criticized the bill for attempting piecemeal changes instead of major reform, including drafting of a coherent criminal code.

WOULD PAY PART

In addition to majority-jury verdicts and speedier committal proceedings, the bill would introduce a legal aid system whereby defendants would pay part costs according to means.

Habitual drunks would no longer be treated as penal cases, but would be sent to hostels on conviction. Corporal punishment in prisons—unused for four years—would be abolished.

To ease pressure on Britain's jails—the prison population has more than tripled in 30 years to almost 35,000—the bill would:

—Introduce a parole system in which prisoners would be eligible after serving one year or one-third of a sentence, whichever is longer. Prisoners now can get good-behavior remissions after serving two-thirds of a sentence.

—Introduce suspended sentences of six months or less for most first offenders.

—Increase the maximum fines that can be imposed in magistrates courts as an alternative to jail sentences.

—Give convicted persons more leeway for paying fines by instalments and possibly give courts the power to garnishee wages to meet fine payments.

Jenkins said the majority-jury verdict would make it harder to get an acquittal by tampering and bribery.

Jenkins said jurors in an attempted bank robbery trial were offered bribes of up to £600 (\$1,800) to bring in not guilty verdicts. He said the bribes were offered by associates of the accused.

Pilgrim
Penance
Painful

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police said 2,451 persons were treated for injuries during the annual pilgrimage Monday to the Shrine of Guadalupe. Most had knee injuries from crawling to the shrine in penance.

More than 1,000,000 persons made the pilgrimage to the centuries-old basilica of Mexico's patron saint.

One woman gave birth prematurely in a tent near the church. The infant was still-born. A man lost his eyesight when he fell on a stone slab of the church's court. Another was taken to a hospital for psychiatric examination after police stopped him from putting a match to his gasoline-soaked clothing.

More than 150 persons suffered alcoholic and food poisoning, 48 were hurt in brawls and holdups, four children were trampled and two girls were attacked by hoodlums in hills near the church, police said.

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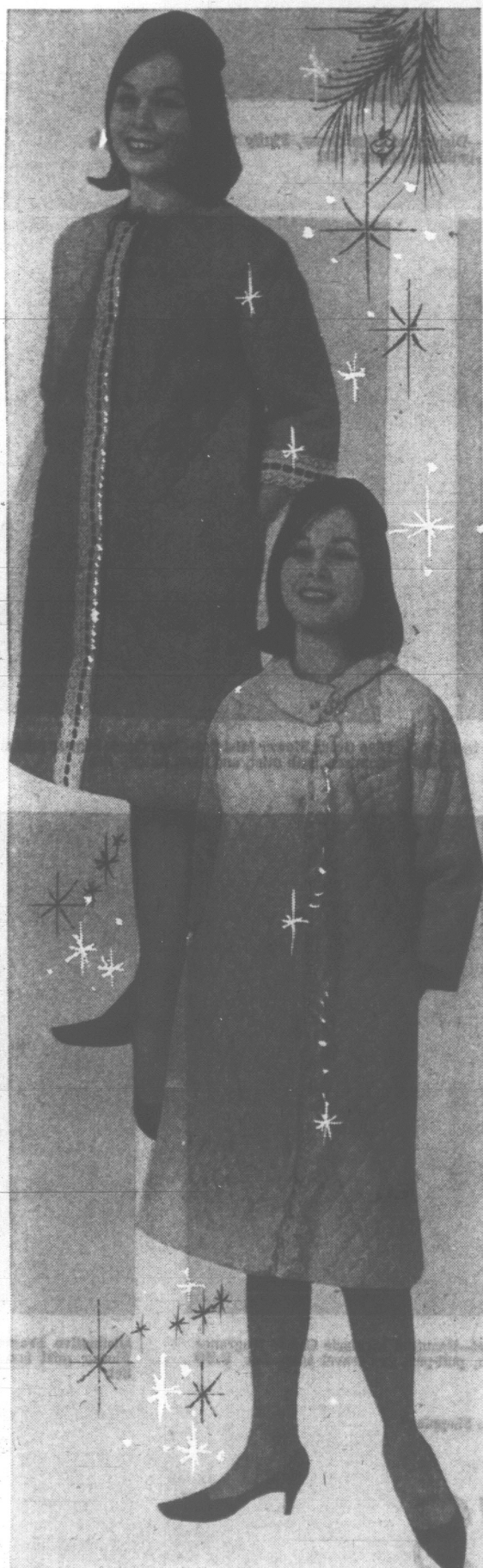
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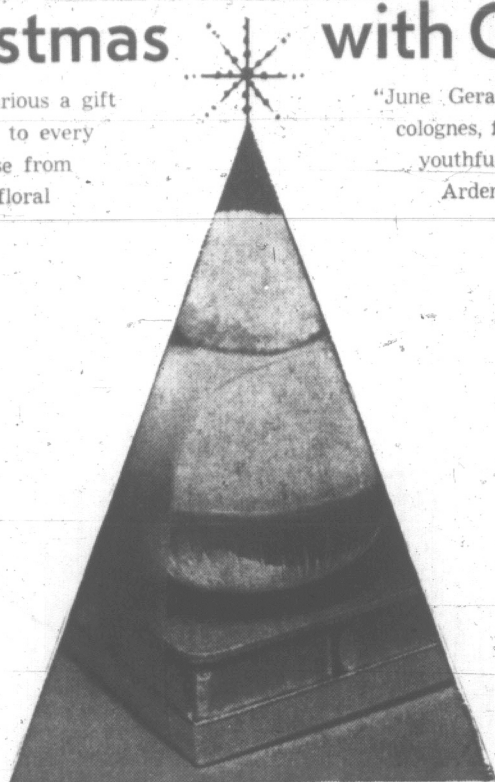
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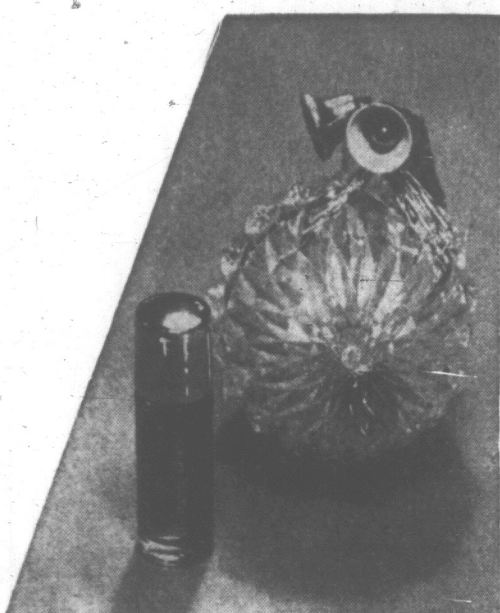
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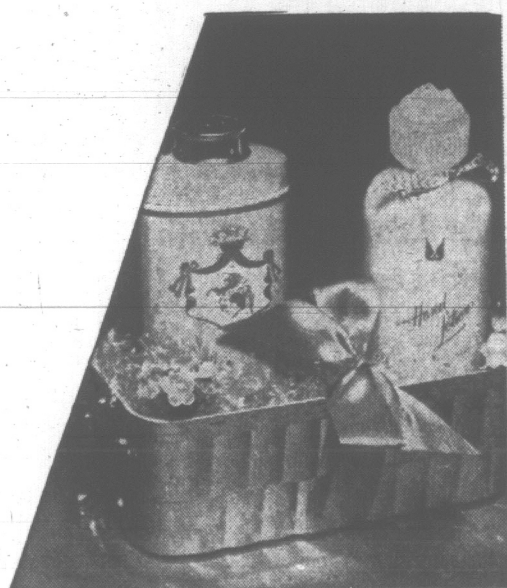
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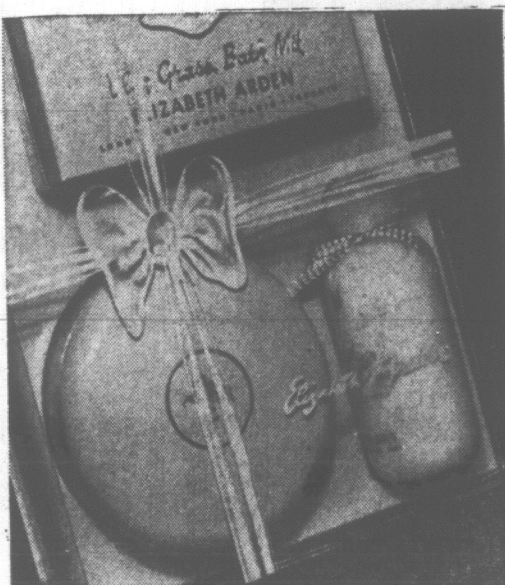
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RAIN MUCH HERE? Not much, says Tom Price, the happy haberdasher of Yates Street, who is a great Victoria booster. The old Vancouver story that all Victorians have web feet is ridiculous, said Mr. Price as he flip-flopped to work today. Dampness in past four days was acute however, 2.16

inches. Had it arrived as snow we'd be armpits deep. Had it all fallen at once we'd be in Port Angeles. At Patricia Bay Monday the daily dose was 1 1/4 inches, according to the survivors. Negative thinkers note it will be cloudy and damp again Wednesday. On the other hand, it will be mild.

—Times photo by Bill Hallett

Ottawa to Intervene If Airports Closed

Hong Kong Performs A Modern Miracle

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
"Hong Kong is the most fantastic city in the world."

So says Dr. Lotta Hitchensmanova, director of the United Nations Service Committee, the worldwide relief organization whose work takes her on extended visits to depressed and needy countries of the world each year.

After Dr. Hitchensmanova's 1965 visit to the teeming city of Hong Kong, this is what she recalled about it: "What the government and people here have achieved in the past 20 years is indeed a human miracle. "Into an area of less than 400 square miles are crowded today almost four million beings."

REFUGEES
In the resettlement areas (where refugees are housed in government-built dwellings) the density per acre climbs to 1500, — one of the highest you can find anywhere.

"It often takes only the turn of a street to pass from one extreme to another: from the most sophisticated luxury of

private villas, to life in resettlement blocks, where eight, 10 and 15 adults and children are cramped into a single small cubicle.

"Here privacy is unheard of and every new day is the same terrible struggle to keep a precarious job at low wages against fierce competition."

UNEMPLOYMENT
"In 1965 there was a general slackening off in industry, which caused considerable unemployment among unskilled factory workers and created great hardship for families in the lowest income brackets." Stepping from the squalor and misery of Hong Kong to the relatively dazzling brightness of Canadian life, Dr. Hitchensmanova tries ceaselessly to convince Canadians that their aid is needed.

Through funds like the Times Share with Asian Children Fund, the USC is able to bring aid to thousands of people in Hong Kong, Korea and India.

These people, now poverty-stricken and discouraged, receive food and clothing bought with USC funds.

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By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government will act to prevent the air traffic controllers from closing down the country's airports, it was learned from informed sources today.

The grim possibility that every major airport in Canada would be made inoperative by a strike of the men in the control towers looms over the nation. The 650-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association is conducting a strike vote today. The result is expected to be overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike with the most likely date a few days before Christmas.

The federal government cannot afford to have every major airport in Canada shut down. It would mean all international flights would have to be diverted to the United States. It would mean all Canada's major airlines would be grounded.

One high government source said, "It will not be permitted to happen. We just cannot have the airports closed down."

The federal government was represented by members of the treasury board and the transport department at talks Monday with the controllers' association. The government put forward a proposal. The association spokesmen left the meeting to consider the proposal and did not return.

WIRE BRIEFS

Budget Set Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's supplementary budget will be brought down in the Commons Monday at 8 p.m. EST (6 p.m. PST). Finance Minister Sharp announced today.

New Ferry Burns

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Fire Monday damaged a \$12 million ferry being constructed for the CNR and intended for use between North Sydney, N.S., and Argentina, Nfld. The 200 men working on the ship escaped without injury.

Cypriot Guns Roar

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Greek — and Turkish — Cypriots fired about 400 shots at each other near the all-Turkish town of Alekta in northwest Cyprus Monday night in the first large-scale shooting incident in the area for five months.

Mail Strike Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—A striking union and a company which handles post office truck deliveries in the Montreal area reached agreement today, possibly ending an emergency mail cartage system begun Monday.

Drugs Only Hope

DALLAS (UPI)—Both surgery and radiation treatment have been ruled out in Jack Ruby's cancer and drugs are the only possible means left to save the life of the convicted killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, a physician at Parkland Hospital said today.

Physicist Escapes

ROME (AP) — A young Egyptian physicist was reported today to have fought himself free from two of his country's diplomats, who, he said, tried to force him aboard a plane for Cairo.

Civilians Hit

SAIGON (AP)—An American warplane supporting a U.S. marine drive dropped a bomb on a South Vietnamese village 1,800 yards short of its intended target tonight and killed two civilians, an American spokesman announced. He said one civilian was injured.

Bombs on Hanoi Reported by Reds

CAMPBELL ADDS WELFARE

Black Shifted To Health Post

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Wesley Black was sworn in as the new minister of health services and hospital insurance Monday evening and, for the second time, turned over another of his portfolios to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The social welfare portfolio, held since 1959 by Mr. Black, was transferred to Mr. Campbell, who continues to hold the municipal affairs portfolio he assumed from Mr. Black when he entered the cabinet 2 1/2 years ago.

Premier Bennett, who made the changes, said he was not overloading Mr. Campbell because the municipal affairs minister traditionally holds two portfolios.

Mr. Black retains his provincial secretary post as well as picking up the portfolios left by Eric Martin, who officially retired at the same ceremony after 14 years as minister of health.

The shift concentrates health matters in the hands of one man because, as provincial

secretary, Mr. Black administers the government-operated B.C. Medical Plan which provides a subsidized insurance program for meeting doctor bills.

It was in this capacity that he was sent by the premier to Hawaii last month with the B.C. Medical Association's executive director, Dr. E. C. McCoy, to address a U.S. conference on health insurance programs.

Mr. Black also spent a month last summer touring the Scandinavian countries to study, among other things, their medical care programs.

As previously announced, the three women newcomers who won seats for Social Credit Sept. 12 were made ministers without portfolio, boosting the cabinet to 14 members.



MITCHELL
... escapes jail

'Mad Axeman' Hunted On U.K. Moors

DARTMOOR, England (AP)—Britain's most violent criminal, a powerful man dubbed The Mad Axeman, was on the run from Dartmoor prison today with more than 200 police in pursuit.

Parents throughout the barren Devon moorland were warned that 37-year-old Frank Mitchell might be out to seize a child as hostage.

Mitchell, serving a life sentence for robbery with violence, escaped from a work party eight miles from Britain's toughest jail Monday and set off frantic warnings to the public. "He is No. 1 of all prisoners, a man so dangerous he will stop at nothing," police told residents of villages huddling in the wind that constantly whistles over the treeless moors.

NO FAT

Mitchell is a powerful six-footer who weighs 230 pounds, "but without an ounce of fat on him," officials said.

Wearing green waterproof clothes and rubber boots, Mitchell slipped away from the working party at dusk.

Throughout a night of stinging hail and bitter cold, police with bloodhounds searched the heather familiar to Sherlock Holmes devotees who remember The Hound of the Baskervilles. In two previous escapes from criminal asylums, Mitchell terrorized families with a hatchet. That got him the name of The Mad Axeman.

Houses Hit Says Tass

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet News Agency Tass said that American planes bombed residential areas within the Hanoi city limits for the first time today.

Tass said American fighter-bombers streaked over the North Vietnamese capital at low altitude and dropped their bombs on workers' districts situated along the Red River. "Scores of buildings were destroyed in the fire that ensued," Tass said. "Smoke from fires is hanging over the city. Scores of ambulances are taking the wounded to hospitals and first aid centres."

Tass correspondent Y. Koblelev said "it is for the first time in the two years of the undeclared air war that American planes have bombed residential areas within the Hanoi city limits."

SUBURBS TOO

At the time of the reported Hanoi raid, Tass said, American planes bombed the Hanoi suburb of Dhatram and the southwestern outskirts of the capital.

Tass quoted a Hanoi Radio report that four American planes were shot down and several American pilots captured.

American planes have struck at least twice at oil and other targets as close as three miles to Hanoi and its big port city of Haiphong but never before did the Communists report a raid on the actual capital.

"Hanoi is living through difficult hours," the Tass report said. "The air war of the American aggressors has now become a reality for the inhabitants of Hanoi as well."

"But there are no signs of panic in the town. Loudspeakers announce that all air raid victims will be provided housing and food. Singed by the breath of war, Hanoi did not cringe, it is on the alert."

The last American raid in the Hanoi area was Thursday when U.S. jet pilots eluded one of the biggest MIG counterattacks of the war and bombed a radar site five to six miles from the capital.

The first American raids of the war in the Hanoi-Haiphong area came June 29 when the first of two consecutive raids struck on the outskirts of the city.

World Red Rally Urged

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Communist party's ruling central committee called today for a world Communist conference and said China's policy has entered a "new dangerous phase."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the central committee wound up a two-day meeting with a declaration giving full approval to the Kremlin's policy toward China and on Vietnam.

Doctors, Social Workers Happy But NDP Whacks 'New' Cabinet

Both the province's doctors and social workers are pleased with the new cabinet appointments today but leaders of the opposition parties are not.

Dr. A. M. Johnson, of Vancouver, told The Times this morning that "we're really quite pleased about Wesley Black being appointed the new health minister."

He was speaking as president of the 2,100-member B.C. Medical Association.

"We congratulate him on his

appointment and wish him well in his challenging post. "We did work with him very closely on the B.C. Medical Plan and with very harmonious relations indeed, which we hope will continue."

A. O. Morrison, president of the 560-member B.C. Association of Social Workers, also expressed pleasure in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He said new Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell "has

done some very fine things as minister of municipal affairs and we would anticipate that the will be open to understanding the needs of people, which is our concern."

Mr. Morrison said Mr. Campbell was the type of minister the social welfare department needed but he was also glad to see that Premier Bennett intended his three women ministers without portfolio to concentrate on studying social

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Cow-Lovers Raise Cry To Stop the Execution

LONDON (CP) — Jack Evans is a butcher who promised his customers the best beef in the world for Christmas.

Instead, his good intentions have led him into deep soul-searching and even brought hostility from the housewives he was trying to please.

Jack paid £1,300 (\$3,900) for the supreme champion of the Royal Smithfield Cattle Show last week—a 20-month-old Aberdeen Angus heifer named Pride Moreta of Thorn.

The rules of the show—sponsored by London's famed Smithfield Meat Market—are that the champion must be sold and slaughtered within 25 days.

"So much pressure is being put on me," said the butcher. "Customers who saw the heifer on television say she is too pretty to be killed and on no account do they want joints from the champion."

Even Jack's wife and 14-year-old son are pleading with him to save the beautiful beast.

He said it had always been

his ambition to buy the champion.

"To a butcher, it's like Everest to a mountaineer. I wanted to offer my customers the best beef in the country for Christmas, but I had no idea it would cause all this feeling."

"The money I get back for the meat—about £100—is so small that I would certainly give the heifer away if I knew it would save her life. But the rules say the beast must be slaughtered."

The slaughtering rule is part of a campaign to encourage production of good beef. The carcasses and cuts are photographed to show cattle farmers and the meat trade what to aim at.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in with an offer to "provide this beautiful animal with a home for the rest of its natural life."

Evans has been bombarded with more than 100 telegrams and letters, telephone calls and a petition from local schoolchildren to spare the heifer.



Mister Bennett shuffled th' deck, but it's th' same ol' face cards.

Wonder if Mister Morgan c'd add city hall t' his string o' amusement centres, an' make it pay?

Guess th' gov'mint won't let them air traffic controllers git out o' control.



TRIO OF WOMEN MINISTERS without portfolio are shown standing before Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes Monday night as they took the oaths of office. Kissing the Bible is Isobel Dawson (SC—Mackenzie). Waiting their turn, to her right, are Patricia Jordon (SC—North Okana-

gan), a former beauty queen, and Grace McCarthy (SC—Vancouver Little Mountain) who first gained prominence as a popular elected member of the Vancouver Parks Board. All three are married and will continue to live in their ridings. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

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Arthur Mayse

The people chose to speak with a whisper rather than a shout in Saturday's municipal elections, and as a result, the eligible voter who failed to plunk for his choices at the polls has been the object of considerable criticism.

If you were one of the peninsular minority who did vote, you may feel that those who didn't were flunking their duties as citizens, and as a result have forfeited the right to gripe when some caper embarked upon by local government fails to meet their approval.

This, however, is a stuffy approach to the problem of getting out the vote. It is also an impractical one, as a glance at voter percentages makes plain.

What's needed, I suggest, is not a big stick but a bunch of carrots. Instead of sermonizing, haranguing and muttering about fines for the eligible party who fails to mark his Xs, why shouldn't we make voting fun?

This notion burst upon me while I pondered with pencil at full stretch of its string in a draughty Saanich polling booth late Saturday afternoon. Voting is a dull, drab business even at the best of times. But does it have to be so? Maybe if we applied the fun principle to it, as we do to so much else in modern living, we'd see those limping percentages begin to gallop.

Take election campaigns for a start, with their dreary meetings attended in most cases by a handful of middle-aged or elderly folk who profess an interest in the candidate's platform. There, if ever, a lift is needed!

We've had the psychodelic-type sermon complete with go-go girl. Why not a campaign based on the same gimmicks? Election-wise, let's start swinging!

Municipal elections day itself should be shifted from Dec. 10, where it tends to get in the way of pre-Christmas shopping and the like. Why not transfer it to February when people haven't so much on their minds?

And, since the object after all is to coax as many voters as possible from their homes, we might consider a reshaping of balloting procedures. For the person in a hurry, we could have drive-in polling stations served by machines of the sort that issue tickets in some parking lots. As your car triggers one of these devices, the dispenser clicks out cards bearing candidates names, and space for your crosses. You mark them—zip, zip, zip—and on the way out, drop them in a handy hopper. It's all accomplished in seconds, with minimum effort.

Another crowd-catcher not presently legal but of powerful allure is the giveaway. It would be kind of fun, for instance, if every hundredth voter received along with his set of ballot slips a certificate for goods or cash.

Centrally located in Victoria City and each municipality, we could also have Bingo-type polling stations complete with calling. It would be pretty tense, filling in our candidates' numbers and hoping for the sequence that might win us a new car or a trip for two to Hawaii!

Election day would also be a paid holiday, and we'd have no more tyrannical closing of the beer-parlors, liquor stores and lounges.

These outlets would be served by mobile vote-wagons provided for the convenience of patrons.

For the young voter, who on Saturday avoided the polling stations as if each contained a time-bomb, we would also make things easier through vote-by-proxy, popularly known as "Let Dad Do It".

All this, of course, would prove pretty costly, and since the expense would be passed back to us in taxes, I don't expect much support for my plan.

After all, if 62.2 per cent of Victoria's voters ... and 48.53 per cent of Oak Bay's ... and 60 per cent of Esquimalt's ... and 82 per cent of Saanich's hold their hard-won right to choose their leaders so casually, it would be cheaper still to turn the whole shebang over to a dictator and be done with it!



SEASONAL MAIL pouring through local post office has reached a high level as out-of-town closing dates are met. Today or Wednesday is recommended for mailing letters destined for British Columbia points, and Saturday is the deadline for Greater Victoria mail. Postal employee Nick

Tuele here rakes the flood of Christmas cards from chute to sorting table, just a trickle compared with the 7 million outgoing letters or cards that will be totalled here by Christmas Eve. Another 7 million items will be handled in the incoming mail. (Strickland photo.)

SPOTTED BY TOURIST

Woman on Mend After Ordeal In Rocky Vise

A 55-year-old Esquimalt woman is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after being held in a death grip by the sea-swept rocks below Saxe Point Park. Except for a tourist who thought enough of the view to ignore a pelting rain, police say Mrs. Dorothy Le Drew of 1037 Lyall would have died of exposure. She apparently slipped while walking on the rocks Sunday and collapsed after a shoe jammed between two boulders. An unidentified woman visitor from the Prairies who had stepped to the edge of the park's bluff to watch the waves

'Loaded' Vote Claim Brings Official Denial

A rumor that certain voters tried to "load" the View Royal amalgamation vote was spiked today by the municipal affairs department. An official said there were complaints that property was being transferred to several owners to permit a block vote on the issue. "The official said there was one case where a property was jointly in the names of eight people. But the registration was made years ago. "It predated any suggestion of a vote," said the official. Last March Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said he was aware that as many as 23 people registered as owners of a single property—a situation he viewed with suspicion. And he warned of penalties. However such a circumstance did not appear in last week's voting. There is no law which would make such a move illegal. But on the other hand, where a council or provincial authority suspects such dealings, the result of any referendum could be ignored. The official pointed out that referendums do not create new laws, mergers or civic programs. They are merely an expression of public opinion to guide the governing body.

Civil Servants Await Details on Pay Boost

Premier Bennett was expected to elaborate today on his cryptic byelection campaign promise that civil service wages would be raised next year but it's not likely he will answer a blast from the B.C. Government Employees Association. The premier was to be guest speaker at an annual ceremony this afternoon awarding 25-year certificates to long-service government employees.

For the past four years he has used the occasion to announce general wage increases—which have averaged about 5 per cent.

At a political rally in Quesnel just before the Nov. 28 byelection vote, Mr. Bennett told a questioner that there would be a raise again for government employees but he didn't say how much or if it would apply to all 22,000.

The BCGEA issued a press release last weekend which accused the government of squeezing civil service salaries while building up huge surpluses.

REVENUES RISE It said that in the four preceding fiscal years, government revenues rose by 44 per cent while expenditures on civil service salaries rose only 27.2 per cent.

"Only part of this 27.2 per cent represents higher wages," the release said. "The remainder represents salaries to a

Impaired Motorist Drove on Wrong Side Henry Basso, 68, of East Sooke Road, was fined \$350 in central court today after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Saanich police stopped his car Monday night after spotting it driving on the wrong side of the Trans-Canada Highway near Tillicum without headlights.

Two City Firms May Get Crack At Making Parts for Boeing

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

At least six B.C. firms appear to have a future in the commercial aircraft industry as a result of a special mission to Boeing in Seattle earlier this month. The provincial trade and industry department said it is still too early to say with assurance which B.C. firms will win contracts to make Boeing 747 super airliner components. But about six firms including two in Victoria have been contacted by the Boeing Co. since the mission of 65 manufacturers and businessmen went with Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark to Boeing headquarters.

B. J. Martin, the Boeing Co.'s administrator of source and surveillance planning for commercial-aircraft contacted the trade department a few days ago.

He singled out some firms in which Boeing is interested and added: "We will, as requirements become known and capabilities better defined, be contacting other firms."

Industrial commissioner Ray Kersey said the Dec. 1 mission had been a successful trip that "ran without a hitch. I can't overemphasize how hospitable they were."

His department had been assured by Mr. Martin that Boeing would "take the initiative" in lining up such B.C. manufacturing firms as meet the standards and requirements of sub-contractors for aircraft building.

Members of the tour were told just what would be expected in the way of quality control, which at Boeing plants has reached a high level of sophistication.

The B.C. men were shown parts of the plants in operation and given a closeup look at the mockup 1,800 m.p.h. SST experimental jet transport the firm is hoping will win a U.S. federal contract.

The group questioned a U.S. customs broker at length in connection with the movement of manufactured aircraft components across the international boundary. They were addressed by R. F. Renwick, regional manager of the federal department of trade and commerce, Vancouver, and T. J. Robinson, liaison officer with the Canadian department of defence production at Los Angeles.

James Rankin, of Canadian Manufacturers' Association B.C. division, and Dave King, industrial engineer with the B.C. Research Council, also took part.

Mr. Loffmark has stressed that acceptance of locally-made components by the Boeing company would constitute a new industry for British Columbia.

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Investor Club Dealings Called 'Reprehensible'

B.C.-Wide Ban Urged by Prober

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The actions of Saanich assessment department employees in forming an investment club to deal in real estate were described today as "reprehensible."

It was the strongest note of criticism in a 10-page report by J. D. Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities, who conducted a one-day public inquiry last month.

One of his recommendations, both to Saanich council and to other councils in B.C., is to pass a bylaw prohibiting municipality employees from dealing in real estate in the municipality except for a home.

Mr. Baird found that present and past members of the assessment department had been part of the investment club and that Royal Oak Estates Limited dealt in real estate in Saanich.

At the inquiry, it was disclosed that five pieces of land were bought and sold over a three-year period. Royal Oak Estates was formed after the third purchase.

Mr. Baird also found that: "No evidence was submitted to support the allegation that anyone involved used knowledge gained in official duties with respect to any real estate transaction."

"No evidence was submitted to support the allegation that any employees used confidential information for private advantage in real estate transactions."

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, it is my considered opinion that it is impossible for an assessor or appraiser to free himself of general knowledge gained in his municipal employment in respect to the value of real estate in his municipality," said Mr. Baird.

FOR PROFIT "It is clear that the members of the assessment department, as a club and later as a company, had, as a group, the full intention of primarily dealing in real estate for profit."

"By examination-in-chief by counsel for the inquiry, by counsel for the members and former members of the assessment department, every opportunity was given for an expression of opinion as to the propriety of the members of the department acting together as a group to engage in the purchase and sale of real estate situated in the district of Saanich."

"Not one voice was heard expressing any regret of events or acknowledgement of impropriety."

"I am of the opinion that a municipal appraiser or assessor, in the public interest, cannot as

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an individual engage in the purchase and sale of real estate situated in his municipality beyond the purchase of property for personal family use.

'REPREHENSIBLE' "Furthermore, for such persons to act as a group to engage in dealing in real estate situated in the municipality of their employment, no matter what the circumstances, is reprehensible."

"A municipal assessment department is particularly vulnerable to criticism because, to some taxpayers, it represents the reason for their taxes being increased."

"An assessor's lot is not a happy one and it is imperative that he be not only innocent of wrongdoing but be beyond suspicion."

"Before other municipal employees become complacent, let me state that there are other departments which are sensitive to public criticism if employees indulge in speculation in real estate."

"In particular, there are the planning and engineering departments—in both of which information might be available which would be most useful to anyone proposing to deal in real estate."

COMPETING UNFAIRLY "I am of the opinion that when a municipal appraiser or assessor, without the approval of the council, engages in the practice of private appraisal of real property in his municipality, he places himself in the position of being accused of conflict of interests and furthermore is competing unfairly with those engaged in the private appraisal field."

"There are enough qualified persons in private business, in this day and age, to take care of this field of endeavor."

Testimony at the hearing showed that four present or past assessment department employees had done private appraisal work on their own time.

Mr. Baird also recalled that with the exception of one witness, they could see "nothing wrong" in the propriety of dealing in real estate "provided they did not have knowledge regarding the property involved."

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SHIP MOVEMENTS
DEPT. OF TRANSPORT
Cansell at Campbell River: Estevan due at Duncan day tonight; Sir James Douglas at Lennard Island; Baser due in port at 4 p.m.; Ready in for repairs; Sineclown en route to Station Paper; St. Catharines on Station Paper; Vancouver in San Francisco.

Navy
CNAN Endeavour due in Wednesday evening; Laymore returns Saturday morning; Grise in port.

FUN, GAMES, PRESENTS FOR 350 CHILDREN NEXT TUESDAY

Pacific Command Clears the Decks for Party Day

The real spirit of Christmas is reflected in many Yuletide programs being presented by soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Pacific Maritime Command.

A total of 350 children are expected to attend three special Christmas parties to be held throughout Tuesday, Dec. 20.

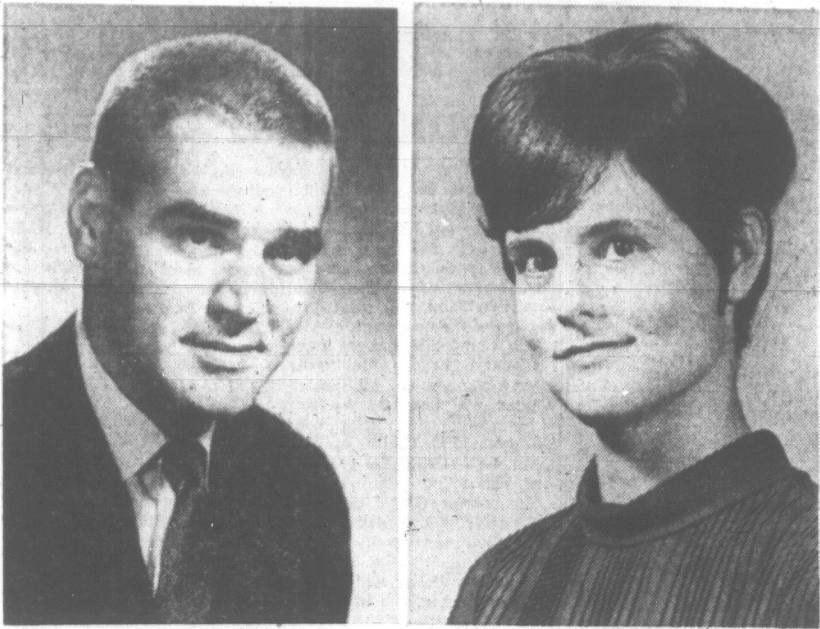
Between 10 and noon that day, about 75 retarded kiddies will enjoy a party planned especially for them. A similar number of handicapped children from the Greater Victoria area will be guests at a Pacific Maritime Command party to be held between 1 and 3 p.m. that day; and 200 children from underprivileged families of the area will attend a party between 4 and 6 p.m. that day.

All three Dec. 20 parties will be held in the old gymnasium of CFB Esquimalt. Plans for the special parties have been made by personnel of the Fleet School.

Highlights of the kiddies' Christmas parties will be cartoon shows, games booths, music, clowns, ice cream and other "goodies," and, of course, Santa will have a gift for every child.

Meanwhile, several of the command's messes have been raising funds on their own for the purchase of grocery hampers. They will be delivered on Christmas Eve to needy families whose names will be supplied by welfare authorities.





The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Norbrenda Adriana Vanstyn, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Vanstyn, of Rotterdam, Holland, and the late Mr. Vanstyn, to Mr. Steve Boudewyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boudewyn, 876 Humboldt Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place this coming Saturday, at 11 a.m., in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Fr. William Kennedy will officiate. (Just-Bite Portrait Studio.)

Round of Gifts and Gatherings Heralds Wedding This Saturday

The days preceding her wedding are busy ones for bride-elect Miss Wendy Ramsfield. She will wed Gary Stevenson on Saturday.

Pink roses and stephanotis on corsage were presented to Miss Ramsfield when she was entertained at a shower by Mrs. G. Luetard and Mrs. A. Lukinuk, held in the Oakdowne Road home of the groom-elect's mother Mrs. W. Stevenson. Pink and white corsages were given to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Arnold Ramsfield, and to Mrs. Stevenson.

A large red and white truck contained gifts presented by Mrs. T. Stevenson, Mrs. V. Walsh, Mrs. T. Chetty, Mrs. A. Hazzard, Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. N. Tovey, Mrs. P. Marconi, Mrs. T. Dover-Masters and Mrs. G. Slater.

The gifts were concealed in a pink and white basket when Miss Ramsfield was feted with a shower in the Dunford Road home of Mrs. Roy Matthias. Pink and white chrysanthemums on corsage were given to the groom-elect's mother received yellow and white and mauve and white chrysanthemums respectively.

GUEST LIST
Invited guests were Mrs. H. Palsson, Mrs. S. Palsson, Mrs. D. Rodowski, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. A. Van Den Berg, Mrs. A. Mickelson, Mrs. W. Whybrow, Mrs. R. Charlton, Mrs. P. Nielson, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. B. Mickelson, Mrs. J. Pringle, Mrs. K. Wheatcroft, Mrs. F. Willway, Mrs. H. Francis, and Miss Thora Palsson.

Her co-workers at the superannuation department of the provincial government surprised the bride-elect with a shower. Pink and white bells decorated the Parliament Buildings cafeteria for the affair and a decorated umbrella contained the gifts.

White carnations on corsage were given to Miss Ramsfield.

Play Blackboards As School Pianos

VANCOUVER (CP) — The piano teachers are playing blackboards in city schools these days.

The Vancouver school system has a new musical board that allows teachers to do just that.

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Of Personal Interest

TEA AND MUSIC

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will be a special guest when Women's Canadian Club holds its annual Christmas tea in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. A program of music will round out the festivities. Mrs. Pearkes is honorary president of the club.

Arrived on Sunday

Miss Barri Ellen Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Ainslie Worthington of Bickerton Court, 250 Douglas Street, and the late Mr. Worthington, arrived in Victoria on Sunday after spending the past four years in Ottawa, where she was home economics supervisor with the department of Indian affairs. She is here for her wedding to Mr. Robert Lester Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Porter of Montreal, which will take place in First United Church on Tuesday, December 27 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. Leighton Straight will officiate.

After her graduation from the University of British Columbia, Miss Worthington taught at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School before going east. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in New York in 1965. Also a UBC graduate, Mr. Porter is executive director of the United Community Services in Belleville, Ont.

Hawaiian Christmas

Spending the holiday season in Hawaii will be Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, of Lotbiniere Avenue, and their son, Neil. They left here Saturday for Vancouver, and on Monday boarded the P and O liner Oriana for Hawaii. On Dec. 21, another son, Officer Cadet Gordon Hamilton, College Militaire Royal, Saint-Jean sur de Richelieu, P.Q., will join them. The Hamiltons will be returning home in the P and O liner Arcadia on Jan. 21.

From Germany

Arriving in Victoria the Friday to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. De Costa, Old Esquimalt Road, are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Pte. Earl Wicks, RCA, and Mrs. Wicks and their son, Christopher. The family travelled by air from Heiner, Ger-

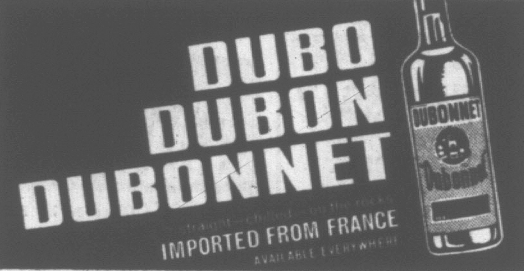
many and are visiting in Winchester, Ont., and Edmonton before coming to Victoria. They will leave January 10 to make their home in Edmonton.

Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Easdon will arrive in Victoria Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Easdon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery in their McNeil Avenue home. The couple will return to their home in Brantford, Ont., in the new year.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Creston, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Darlene, to Mr. Melvyn Thomas Chesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chesworth, 1040 Tolmie Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Dec. 23 at 4 p.m. in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church at Creston.



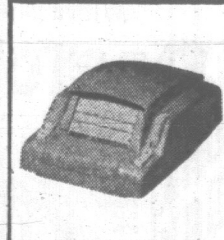
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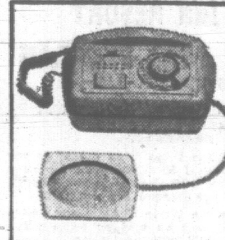
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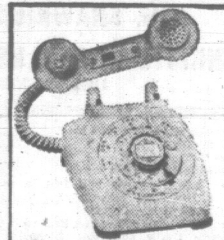
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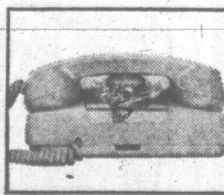
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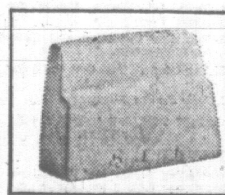
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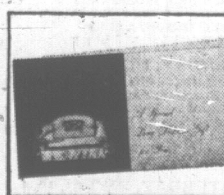
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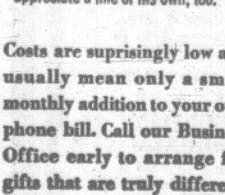
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Reports Given at Fellowship Hall

UCW MEET COMMITMENTS

Finance chairman of First United Church Women, Mrs. A. Glenday, reported that the UCW had met its allocation of \$4,075 when the group held its final meeting of the year in Fellowship Hall. The following donations had also been made: United Church Home for Girls \$50; John Howard Society, \$40; Union College Auxiliary, \$15; Canadian Mental Health Society, \$25; John Milton Society, \$5; and Thomas Crosby Mission Boat, \$25.

Mrs. J. G. Martin presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. P. Howell gave a report on the eighth North West International conference, held at the Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She said that there were 250 delegates. Speakers included Rev.

W. E. Scholes of Golden, Col., who spoke on "Affluence and Poverty, the Christian Dilemma" and Rev. Kenneth MacBilen, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, whose subject was "The Contribution of the Church to the Development of Canada".

After enjoying a box luncheon, the meeting adjourned and the members gathered in the chapel. Mrs. Marvin Fowler, wife of the associate minister gave a message, "What Christmas means to Me." Soloists were Mrs. R. Bissenden and Mrs. Robert Hubbard.

Later, Rev. Fowler installed the group's new officers, Mrs. Martin again assuming the position of president. Serving with her are: First vice-president,

Mrs. Howell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. F. Muir; recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Wylie; treasurer, Miss Helen Elliott; Christian citizenship, Mrs. W. Harrison; community friendship, Mrs. J. W. Stephen; finance, Mrs. A. Glenday; literature and periodicals, Mrs. J. B. Corley; membership, Mrs. R. A. Marquis; press and publicity, Mrs. W. Harrison; social, Mrs. S. Ash; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. G. W. Hagglund; supply and welfare, Mrs. F. G. Matkin; nominations, Mrs. H. W. Barber; flowers, Miss E. Mackie; pianist, Mrs. R. J. MacKinnon.

The meeting closed with Rev. Fowler giving the benediction.

Honor Famous Women

OTTAWA (CP)—Mme. Vanier, wife of the Governor-General, hid behind a book about some other famous Canadian women at a presentation at Government House Monday.

Joking with photographers, she held up a copy of The Centennial Book of Famous Women to cover her face.

The book is the centennial project of the Canadian Federation of University Women. President Mrs. M. T. Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., and pro-

ject chairman Miss Vida Peene of Toronto made the informal presentation in the sitting-room of Rideau Hall.

All the women described in the book are dead. Of the 22 biographies, the two on French-Canadian women are printed in French.

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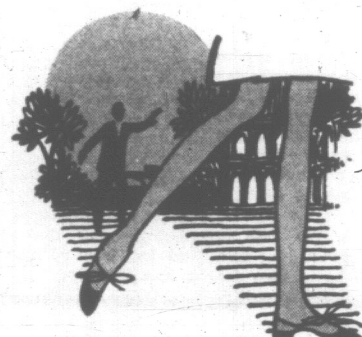
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It was sunset when I returned to my hotel.

Just then, a tall dark stranger leaped from a

taxicab. "Signorina", he called. "Stop! Please wait! I have

been following you since dawn. Through the Colosseum, the

Forum, the Pantheon, the Vatican, the Villa

Borghese, until I lost my strength. How does a woman

so beautiful, so alluring—"I batted my false

eyelashes. I wasn't going to tell him

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BULLETINS

Faulkner, McCord for H. Young

DETROIT (CP)—Detroit Red Wings gave up two of their top minor league players to get defenceman Howie Young from the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

The Wings announced today they are parting with centre Alex Faulkner, of Bishop's Falls, Nfld., and defenceman Bob McCord, of Timmins, Ont. (See earlier story Page 12.)

Pilot Killed in Up-Island Crash

COMOX (CP)—Corporal Jean G. Roy, 32, the father of three children, was killed today when his home-built plane crashed on takeoff from Canadian Forces Base here.

Cpl. Roy, of Jaquet River, N.B., was a metals technician with a search and rescue unit of the RCAF. Witnesses said the wings of his single-engine plane appeared to fall off as it dove into a nearby heavily wooded area.

The plane, of low-wing design and powered by a 65-horsepower engine, was built by Cpl. Roy in spare time.

Campbell Hits Gull at 250 mph

CONISTON, England (AP)—Donald Campbell, world speed-record holder on water, hit a seagull while travelling 250 miles an hour in his boat today.

"If the pontoon or canopy had split, it would have been curtains for me," said Campbell after he came ashore. His record is 276.33 miles an hour.

Snow Shuts Eastern Race Tracks

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy snow and freezing weather forced cancellation of horse racing programs at three tracks today—Laurel, Md.; Charles Town, West Va.; and Latonia, in Florence, Ky.

Case Completed Against Coppolino

FREHOLD, N.J. (AP)—The prosecution rested its case today in the trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, charged with murder in the death of a retired United States Army officer.

The last witness for the state was Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner of New York City.

Bombs on Hanoi
Claimed by Reds

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet News Agency Tass said American planes bombed residential areas within the Hanoi city limits for the first time today.

Tass said American fighter-bombers streaked over the North Vietnamese capital at low altitude and dropped their bombs on workers' districts situated along the Red River.

"Scores of buildings were destroyed in the fire that ensued," Tass said. "Smoke from fires is hanging over the city. Scores of ambulances are taking the wounded to hospitals and first aid centers."

Tass correspondent Y. Koblev said "it is for the first time in the two years of the

undeclared air war that American planes have bombed residential areas within the Hanoi city limits."

At the time of the reported Hanoi raid, Tass said, American planes bombed the Hanoi suburb of Dhatram and the southwestern outskirts of the capital.

Tass quoted a Hanoi Radio report that four American planes were shot down and several American pilots captured.

American planes have struck at least twice at oil and other targets as close as three miles to Hanoi and its big port city of Haiphong but never before did the Communists report a raid on the actual capital.

"Hanoi is living through difficult hours," the Tass report said. "The air war of the American aggressors has now become a reality for the inhabitants of Hanoi as well."

"But there are no signs of panic in the town. Loudspeakers announce that all air raid victims will be provided housing and food. Singed by the breath of war, Hanoi did not cringe, it is on the alert."

The last American raid in the Hanoi area was Thursday when U.S. jet pilots eluded one of the biggest MIG counterattacks of the war and bombed a radar site five to six miles from the capital.

B.C. Civil Servants
Get 5% Pay Increase

RAIN MUCH HERE? Not much, says Tom Price, the happy haberdasher of Yates Street, who is a great Victoria booster. The old Vancouver story that all Victorians have web feet is ridiculous, said Mr. Price as he flip-flopped to work today. Dampness in past four days was acute however, 2.16

inches. Had it arrived as snow we'd be hip deep. Had it all fallen at once we'd be in Port Angeles. At Patricia Bay Monday the daily dose was 1 1/4 inches, according to the survivors. Negative thinkers note it will be cloudy and damp again Wednesday. On the other hand, it will be mild.

22,000 Benefit
Under New Scale

A 5 per cent pay boost for "all civil servants in all departments" was announced by Premier Bennett today.

He said the increase would be effective in the next fiscal year, which begins April 1. (See earlier story Page 17.)

He told a luncheon for long-service government workers that the increases would approximate the 5 per cent boost given during 1966.

The last increase amounted to \$4.3 million and was paid to 19,000 government employees. The payroll now totals 22,000.

Premier Bennett handed out 25-year certificates to 35 Vancouver Island civil servants at the ceremony. He in turn was presented with an illuminated scroll commemorating his 25 years as an elected official in British Columbia.

World Red
Rally Urged

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party's ruling central committee called today for a world Communist conference and said China's policy has entered a "new dangerous phase."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the central committee wound up a two-day meeting with a declaration giving full approval to the Kremlin's policy toward China and on Vietnam.

CAMPBELL ADDS WELFARE

Black Shifted
To Health Post

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Wesley Black was sworn in as the new minister of health services and hospital insurance Monday evening and, for the second time, turned over another of his portfolios to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The social welfare portfolio, held since 1959 by Mr. Black, was transferred to Mr. Campbell, who continues to hold the municipal affairs portfolio he assumed from Mr. Black when he entered the cabinet 2 1/2 years ago.

Premier Bennett, who made the changes, said he was not overloading Mr. Campbell because the municipal affairs minister traditionally holds two portfolios.

Mr. Black retains his provincial secretary post as well as picking up the portfolios left by Eric Martin, who officially retired at the same ceremony after 14 years as minister of health.

The shift concentrates health matters in the hands of one man because, as provincial

secretary, Mr. Black administers the government-operated B.C. Medical Plan which provides a subsidized insurance program for meeting doctor bills.

It was in this capacity that he was sent by the premier to Hawaii last month with the B.C. Medical Association's executive director, Dr. E. C. McCoy, to address a U.S. conference on health insurance programs.

Mr. Black also spent a month last summer touring the Scandinavian countries to study, among other things, their medicare programs.

As previously announced, the three women newcomers who won seats for Social Credit Sept. 12 were made ministers without portfolio, boosting the cabinet to 14 members.

Women To Work From Own Ridings

Premier Bennett said the induction of Isabel Dawson, Patricia Jordan and Grace McCarthy was an important event rivaling the Aug. 1, 1952, ceremony that saw the first Social Credit cabinet sworn in.

Later, he told reporters that each of the women will receive a cabinet salary of \$6,000 in addition to their \$8,000 MLA indemnities.

But he was quick to point out this would only increase the total salary vote for the cabinet by \$500 because their combined salaries would be almost balanced by \$17,500 full-rank pay which Mr. Martin gave up.

They will operate from their own constituencies and will be free to understand "all departments of the government in all parts of the province," the premier said.

He said they would add a "new look" to the government and he expected them to be

very influential in producing new initiatives to meet social needs now that a sound economic foundation has been established for the province.

Mr. Bennett also said the women would "interpret" government policy to the public and would be particularly valuable in interpreting the people's needs to cabinet.

"They'll represent our government from time to time inside our province and outside of it," the premier said.

He said they would be free to attend cabinet meeting whenever they wished and would share the office accommodation and secretaries given up by Mr. Martin in the Legislative Building.

(Mr. Black will continue to use his own office in the same building and Mr. Campbell will move, with the entire municipal affairs department, into new

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Ottawa to Intervene
If Airports Closed

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government will act to prevent the air traffic controllers from closing down the country's airports, it was learned from informed sources today.

The grim possibility that every major airport in Canada would be made inoperative by a strike of the men in the control towers looms over the nation.

The 650-member Canadian Air

Traffic Control Association is conducting a strike vote today. The result is expected to be overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike with the most likely date a few days before Christmas.

The federal government cannot afford to have every major airport in Canada shut down. It would mean all international flights would have to be diverted to the United States. It would mean all Canada's major airlines would be grounded.

One high government source said, "It will not be permitted to happen. We just cannot have the airports closed down."

The federal government was represented by members of the treasury board and the transport department at talks Monday with the controllers' association. The government put forward a proposal. The association spokesmen left the meeting to consider the proposal and did not return.



MITCHELL

'Mad Axeman'
Hunted
On U.K. Moors

DARTMOOR, England (AP)—Britain's most violent criminal, a powerful man dubbed The Mad Axeman, was on the run from Dartmoor prison today with more than 200 police in pursuit.

Parents throughout the barren Devon moorland were warned that 37-year-old Frank Mitchell might be out to seize a child as hostage.

Mitchell, serving a life sentence for robbery with violence, escaped from a work party eight miles from Britain's toughest jail Monday and set off frantic warnings to the public.

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Cow-Lovers Raise Cry
To Stop the Execution

LONDON (CP)—Jack Evans is a butcher who promised his customers the best beef in the world for Christmas.

Instead, his good intentions have led him into deep soul-searching and even brought hostility from the housewives he was trying to please.

Jack paid £1,300 (\$3,900) for the supreme champion of the Royal Smithfield Cattle Show last week—a 20-month-old Aberdeen Angus heifer named Pride Moreta of Thorn.

The rules of the show—sponsored by London's famed Smithfield Meat Market—are that the champion must be sold and slaughtered within 25 days.

"So much pressure is being put on me," said the butcher. "Customers who saw the

heifer on television say she is too pretty to be killed and on no account do they want joints from the champion."

Even Jack's wife and 14-year-old son are pleading with him to save the beautiful beast.

He said it had always been his ambition to buy the champion.

"To a butcher, it's like Everest to a mountaineer. I wanted to offer my customers the best beef in the country for Christmas, but I had no idea it would cause all this feeling."

"The money I get back for the meat—about £100—is so small that I would certainly give the heifer away if I knew it would save her life. But the rules say the beast must be slaughtered."

The slaughtering rule is

part of a campaign to encourage production of good beef. The carcass and cuts are photographed to show cattle farmers and the meat trade what to aim at.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in with an offer to "provide this beautiful animal with a home for the rest of its natural life."

Evans has been bombarded with more than 100 telegrams and letters, telephone calls and a petition from local schoolchildren to spare the heifer.



Mister Bennett shuffled th' deck, but it's th' same ol' face cards.

Wonder if Mister Morgan e'd add city hall t' his string o' amusement centres, an' make it pay?

Guess th' gov'mint won't let them air traffic controllers git out o' control.

RACE RESULTS
BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lemon's Wake \$400 \$16.00 \$7.50
La Piedra (Freeman) \$400 \$4.00 \$3.40
Victorville (Hawkenson) \$400 \$3.20
Also ran: Magic Note, Sassy Time, My Girl Bobbie, Ruby Red, Silver Wave, High Trust, Halo's Spell. Time 1:17 1/5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Errock (Steed) \$16.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
Panther Creek (Hawkenson) \$3.00 \$3.00
Batalex (Pierce) \$3.20
Also ran: Sunday Session, Billie H., Deer Leave, Rojo Caro, Honest Casey, Wicked Speed, Scarlet Top, Pidge, Pride, Sav'n Money. Time 1:16 3/5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Shoie (Hartman) \$2.50 \$3.20 \$3.00
Basset (Tierney) \$4.20 \$3.00
Ray Empress (Thibault) \$4.20 \$3.00
Also ran: Linkette, Mama's All, Onealibi, Rich Lady, Urida, Miss Mayvoween. Time 1:15 5/5.

Race Entries
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A Modern Miracle

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

"Hong Kong is the most fantastic city in the world."

So says Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee, the worldwide relief organization whose work takes her on extended visits to depressed and needy countries of the world each year.

After Dr. Hirschmanova's 1966 visit to the teeming city of Hong Kong, this is what she recalled about it:

"What the government and people here have achieved in the past 20 years is indeed a human miracle.

"Into an area of less than 400 square miles are crowded today almost four million beings.

REFUGEES

In the resettlement areas (where refugees are housed in government-built dwellings) the density per acre climbs to 1500 — one of the highest you can find anywhere.

"It often takes only the turn of a street to pass from one extreme to another: from the most sophisticated luxury of

private villas, to life in resettlement blocks, where eight, 10 and 15 adults and children are cramped into a single small cubicle.

"Here privacy is unheard of and every new day is the same terrible struggle to keep a precarious job at low wages against fierce competition.

UNEMPLOYMENT

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Johns-Manville 2 or more. C

Aircraft Giants Consider Merger

figures for November were received on the stock exchange today and helped most sectors extend initial gains. Gilt-edged shares, also helped by a firm tone in sterling, went ahead. War loan was up %.

Dollar stocks were usually better, although there were some laggards, Canadians were uncertain, International Nickel coast, although off its bottom.

SEEKS FINANCIAL AID — Douglas disclosed last Wednesday that it had appealed the U.S. government for

mixed industrials led an otherwise dull market at the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

B.C. Tel was up \$1.37 to \$6.25 and Massey added \$1 in the session on the up side.

Capital Estate lost .25 to \$1.75, a new low for the year and Industrial Acceptance was up .25 to \$20.75.

In the mines, Bethlehem ad-

VIETNAM A CAUSE
The firm's latest troubles have been blamed on delays in delivery of jet engines for

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Gen Hammer	31 1/2	Westinghouse	
Int Nickel	31 1/2	Woodworth	
Gen Tel	78 1/2	Zenith	
Int Paper	26		
		Shares, 3 p.m.	
		8,600,000	

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

10 Industrials	816.70, off 3 1/2
10 Rails	200.82, up 1 1/2
15 Utilities	136.63, up 1 1/2
15 Stocks	289.02, off 1 1/2
3 p.m. shares	8,600,000

TORONTO

77 Industrials	148.72, off 1 1/2
6 Golds	147.42, up 1 1/2
16 Base Metals	34.35, off 1 1/2
16 Western Oils	132.85, off 2 1/2
108 Composites	142.56, off 1 1/2
Shares	2,715,000

MONTREAL

10 Industrials	149.73, off 1 1/2
15 Utilities	129.55, off 1 1/2
10 Banks	100.23, off 1 1/2
10 Papers	106.26, up 1 1/2
10 Composites	142.08, off 1 1/2
Industries	191,000
Mines	589,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds dominated moderately active

Dec	295	294%	294%
May	3057	3051%	3051%

Dec			93½
May	92¾	92½	92¾

Dec	132 $\frac{1}{4}$	131 $\frac{3}{4}$	132 $\frac{1}{4}$
May	138 $\frac{5}{8}$	138 $\frac{1}{8}$	138 $\frac{1}{4}$

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	177½	178½	177	177½
March	183½	184½	183½	183½

Jan.	303	303	300%	301%
March	300	300	298%	298%

March	78%	79	78%	78%
May	78%	79	78%	78%